

Parties, services 'ring in the new year' tonight

Quad-Cityans tonight will say farewell to 1979 and the '70s, as they greet 1980 and the new decade.

For some, New Year's Eve will be spent at church "watch night" services, with emphasis on prayers that the next year will bring renewed adherence to religious precepts.

For others, there will be holiday parties at homes, clubs and restaurants. Noisemakers, outrageous

hats and other traditional New Year's items will be seen in abundant numbers this evening.

After today's regular ice skating sessions from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m., there will be a New Year's Eve party at the Wilson Park ice rink from 10 to 12:30 tonight. A free skating session is set for 10 to 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, New Year's Day, followed by a regular session from 7:30 to 10

p.m. Tuesday. Competing with the skating tomorrow will be some of the televised New Year's attractions—the Rose and Cotton parades and football games and the Sugar and Orange Bowl gridiron clashes involving top college teams.

Some businesses will be closing early today. Instead of their normal closing time, the three Quad-City savings and loan associations are closing today at 2 p.m., the same time as the five local banks.

Among the establishments hosting New Year's Eve parties tonight will be The Den restaurant in Granite City. A menu has been planned and no reservations are being required.

Food, music and dancing will be among the highlights of New Year's Eve gatherings at such locations as the Croatian Home, Madison; American Legion Post 113, with the E Chords ensemble; and St. Mary's Parish Center, Madison, featuring the Terry Dukko quintet.

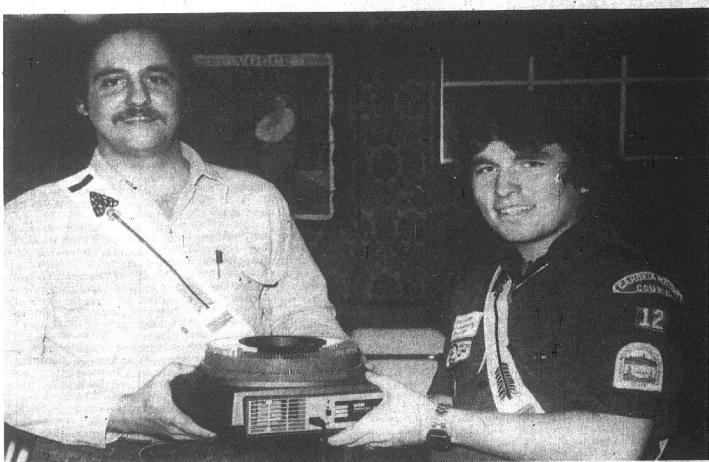
At Happy Joe's restaurant tonight at 7, New Year's will be five hours early, enabling parents to celebrate the occasion with their youngsters before going on to parties where midnight will be the hour for "ringing in the new year and ringing out the old."

"People who are older tend to be more mature, and older people tend to drink less," said Dan Heath, a 23-year-old Granite City steel employee. "I think the change will reduce traffic problems by keeping out the kids from Missouri who are too young to drink over there," he added.

Then again, many do not feel that way. "Kids will just get someone to get alcohol for them and drive around and drink, like we did in high school until we were old enough to go into bars," said Shawn Ryan, a 20-year-old college student from Granite City.

Jim Hayes, owner and operator of Jacobsmeyer's Tavern, a popular

(Continued on Page 3)



PRESERVATION TO LODGE. Three new photographic slide projectors were donated here Thursday night to the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, during its annual winter banquet by the committee, advisers and members of Explorer

Post 104 of Madison. Making the presentation is Terry Toth, left, past chief of the lodge and past president of the post. Accepting on behalf of the honor camping society is Lodge Chief Scott Barrios.

(Press-Record photo by Mick Strange)

Granite City Press-Record

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Newspaper



TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

TWO SECTIONS—20 PAGES

PRICE 20¢

A few new rules for a new decade

By BILL WINTER
Editor

Happy New Year! And get ready for a few changes.

With calendar 1979 not yet officially closed out, Uncle Sam's revenues already have begun to mail some of their \$5 million income tax forms.

There is a general personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000, and a slight gain in the zero bracket—the minimum standard deduction to which each taxpayer is entitled.

But there will be no deductions allowed for state and local gasoline taxes.

Social Security funds withheld from

(Continued on Page 3)

Area weather outlook

Cloudy and cooler today, occasional rain or light snow this morning, diminishing by tonight with no accumulation. High in upper 30s. Winds NW 5-10. Mostly cloudy, bright and Tuesday with low in 30s, high New Year's Day 40. Wednesday through Friday temperatures normal for period. Lows in 20s and highs in mid 40s. Slightly cooler Friday. Little or no precipitation.

Illinois state lottery results

Illinois state lottery drawing Friday, Dec. 28, 1979.

POT OF GOLD

140317

LUCKY STARS

83-89-497-045-00815

Grassroots government

Granite City Council 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, at GC City Hall.

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New meeting on Depot

A meeting between local municipalities and the Tri-City Regional Port District in the Dec. 26-29 period failed to materialize, but there are hopes of such a discussion taking place this week.

The topic is which local agency will

extended to Friday, Jan. 18, by the federal government. By that time, it has asked to be notified whether the Port, Granite City, Madison or Venice will be the agency serving as the

(Continued on Page 4)

process to develop an industrial park in the 276-acre area at the southeastern corner of the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City. Army Installation. A \$2,800,000 price has been set for the land and buildings.

An initial deadline of Dec. 14 has been

extended to Friday, Jan. 18, by the federal government. By that time, it has asked to be notified whether the Port, Granite City, Madison or Venice will be the agency serving as the

(Continued on Page 4)

'79 reviewed

More than a dozen Press-Record staff members use cameras, and among the more active in picturing 1979 events were Pat Foley (left), chief photographer, and Mick Strange (center) and Gary Schneider (right), associate editors.

The efforts of all three are included in a year-end pictorial review on Page 15 today. And on Page 9, Pat Foley recalls his opportunity to photograph "three visitors of great importance" within a 56-day span in 1979.



CLEO ANGELOFF

Angeloff is commended

Retired Sergeant Cleo Angeloff of Granite City has been awarded the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement certificate of commendation for his skillful rescue of two persons from a smoke-filled apartment.

At 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 20, 1978, Sgt. Angeloff was on his way to district State Police headquarters in Maryville when he passed an apartment complex in Collinsville and noticed smoke coming from a window.

He stopped at the apartment and was advised by onlookers that the door was locked and that they could not get into the apartment. The sergeant heard a child crying inside the apartment and forced the door open.

The room was filled with dense smoke, and a living room chair was ablaze. An Illinois firefighter, Captain Jim Behan, behind Angeloff, took an 18-month-old child from a crib and ran outside. The sergeant found the child's grandmother in the back of the apartment and led her to safety.

After calling for firemen and an ambulance, Sgt. Angeloff re-entered the apartment and removed the burning furniture to prevent further damage to the apartment.

Both victims suffered smoke inhalation and were treated at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

In commanding Sgt. Angeloff, Collinsville Fire Chief David Tarrant

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"This is a reduction from the 1980 figure of \$277,000,000. The 1980 figure represented a reduction of \$43,000,000 from the previous year.

"A similar cut had been initially proposed for fiscal 1980, and was reverted in large part by the supporters of the impact aid group, inducing various congressmen to testify their support for fiscal 1981 included a request for only \$21,000,000 for the B section of the impact aid program.

"For this reason, the Granite City

Board of Education has adopted a resolution urging Congressman Price to either testify personally or to submit written testimony at hearings pertinent to the PL 874 appropriation for fiscal 1981. Read 874.

"Public Law 874 has been in effect for well in excess of 30 years. It is intended to compensate school districts in part for the expense of educating children whose parents live or work on

(Continued on Page 4)

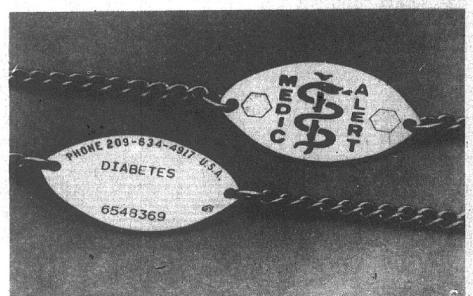
Medic Alert tags urged

A few weeks ago, a 35-year-old unconscious female was brought into the emergency room of a hospital.

"Emergency personnel quickly noticed the Medic Alert emblem on her wrist with the diabetes imprint. A call to Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency service provided additional information which saved the physician and emergency nurse considerable time," says Malcolm C. Todd, M.D., a doctor at the hospital who also is a former president of the American Medical Association.

"The time factor involved with the gathering of a patient's medical history

(Continued on Page 4)



Volunteer army vs. the draft

Wall Street Journal — Is the all-volunteer force working? Do we need to return to the draft or introduce a program of national service?

High government officials, academic experts, economists and lawyers debated these and other questions at a conference at Stanford University sponsored by the Hoover Institution, the University of Rochester and the Sloan Foundation.

Critics of the all-volunteer force argued that the services are not meeting their manpower goals and that recruitment is disproportionately from the ranks of the poor and blacks.

When the push for a voluntary military was getting under way about a decade ago, some conservatives were concerned over the grounds that white middle-class Americans with the most stake in the system would be underrepresented.

They found the idea of an army composed from the ranks of minorities and the disadvantaged unacceptable to the people that the new politics was treating as disaffected from the system — disturbing.

Now the representation that has been picked up by the 60 Minutes society, they say, is forcing its most burdensome chore military service — upon the poor and the minorities.

The all-volunteer force, they imply, is a racist policy that in the event of war will attack to bear a disproportionate burden of casualties.

An issue is the question whether the military should

be viewed as just another occupation that relies on economic incentives to fill its ranks.

If so, then the argument with an all-volunteer army would be that it is racially balanced just a question of pay scales and working conditions. The country can have as good an army as it is willing to pay for.

Blacks are overrepresented in the army precisely because they are the ones who are forced out of private sector employment by minimum wage legislation.

Educated middle-class whites and the wealthy are under-represented in the military because its pay scales can't compete with their alternative job opportunities.

Milton Friedman pointed out that the people who complain that the brunt of the all-volunteer force is falling on blacks are implying that blacks should be paid lower wages to keep them out while whites should be given higher wages to draw them in.

Pay scales according to race would, of course, be unconstitutional, and Milton Friedman was just pointing out pitfalls in treating the all-volunteer force as a racial quota.

But there seems to be no reason why the army should pay high school dropouts the same wage as high school graduates. If "smart" soldiers are better," sociologist Charles Moskos said, then the army's pay scale should reflect it.

In the context of a volunteer army, disproportionate black casualties seem aphony issue. Money and education are the keys to the issue. The poor are short of them. They also lack peers for their pride and are naturally attracted to the elite military units that in the event of conflict are the first to be sent.

Since they are overrepresented in the elite units that take the highest casualties, it can only be expected that black casualties would be heavy.

On the whole there wasn't

much support for a program of national service in which all youth would serve in some capacity.

Some participants argued that the ideal of citizen obligation ought to be an essential part of growing up in America, but others argued that Congress has no power to draft a civilian work force other than to recruit an army.

The claim that national service by being universal was morally superior and more equitable than a volunteer force drew the ire of Vice-Bot Tom Hagen, who argued that "perhaps blacks in the old South prior to 1860 felt they were engaged in 'national service'."

The draft didn't have many defenders, either.

Participants argued the draft as a tax in kind that redistributes income from soldiers to non-soldiers. By paying draftees less than their market values, conscription underprices labor resources to the economy and encourages the inefficient use of manpower.

Various participants pointed out that a conscript army wouldn't be more broadly based than a volunteer force under the draft had no obligations.

Thus, the army would consist of the same youths who are too uneducated to get into college and too poor to get married and father children.

And to many participants, it isn't obvious that it was fair to treat a married college graduate with children and a \$20,000 job the same as a single unemployed youth.

Conference organizer Tom Moore wondered if a society

that values its poor too highly to risk them in battle shouldn't turn to foreign mercenaries.

The Gurkhas are unique, he pointed out, because there are all those Chinese who would come cheap.

Whether his tongue was cheek, the idea isn't implausible.

Several million Chinese troops could be stationed in Europe for a lot less than the cost of NATO, and the Chinese are as likely to fight as skeptical western youth raised on a critical attitude toward patriotism and the slayings of two world wars.

Richard Gabriel of St. Anselm's College noted that American officers had been turned into leaders into managers who later became a business for an environmental group opposing the company in our rate case.

"We told 60 Minutes that we were going to film anything that the 60 Minutes crew chose to film on Illinois Power. This turned out to be a good idea."

"With our film — which recorded in its entirety the CBS, 90-minute interview with William C. Gerstner, company executive vice-president — and with other documentation of the facts, we were able to compare the segments shown by 60 Minutes with the actual film and facts they had to work with and choose from."

"We are now showing our reply in a documentary to our employees and to community leaders and other interested citizens throughout our territory."

"In this letter, I cannot give you a detailed response to the entire 60 Minutes show. Here is a summary of

Would '60 Minutes' lie? Yes, says Illinois Power

the most damaging charges and our responses.

1. Harry Reasoner, stated that Illinois Power scheduled only two weeks to complete the full-system tests that on similar projects take an average of 14 months to make. He concluded by saying that we plan to accomplish in two weeks what no other nuclear builder had ever accomplished in that time period.

Mr. Gerstner, in his interview with our Mr. Reasoner, Mr. Reasoner was told that the chart he was looking at was not a construction schedule; it was a milestone chart.

"Its purpose is to let the Nuclear Regulatory Commission know the approximate time during which the test is to be completed. The test itself requires only three days to complete."

"In addition, the same chart Mr. Reasoner was using on camera shows that the testing of some 17 sub-systems, which precede the full-system test, is scheduled individually over a 25-month period prior to the full-system test.

"In fact, it is our schedule is reasonable and attainable."

2. Mr. Reasoner stated that against other plants of similar design, Clinton cost overruns are well ahead of the pack.

"Mr. Gerstner showed Mr. Reasoner, on a list of all seven one-unit boiling water reactor nuclear plants being built in the United States. On this list, Clinton has the lowest cost increase."

3. Mr. Reasoner made the flat statement that Clinton is the company's first nuclear project and the first plant our contractor, Baldwin Associates, a consortium of four major construction companies: Power Systems, Inc.; Fruin-Cohon; McCarl & McAuliffe; and Kelso-Burnett.

"It was pointed out to 60 Minutes that two of these companies, prior to starting Clinton, had worked on 14 nuclear projects. It would be difficult, you would think, to refer to all of that as 'no nuclear experience.' Who is well positioned to manage this kind of project?"

"During 60 Minutes' visit to the company, it was explained to them that Baldwin Associates was a consortium of four major construction companies: Power Systems, Inc.; Fruin-Cohon; McCarl & McAuliffe; and Kelso-Burnett."

"It was pointed out to 60 Minutes that Jones had worked on 14 nuclear projects. It would be difficult, you would think, to refer to all of that as 'no nuclear experience.' Who is well positioned to manage this kind of project?"

"The allegation is that Jones then drove him to Venice, where he robbed him and shot him in the leg."

Six-year sentence

Raymond Jones, 26, St. Louis, who also uses the names Raymond Johnson and Raymond Frederick, according to court records, has been sentenced to serve three concurrent six-year prison terms after pleading guilty to armed robbery and two counts of armed violence.

It is alleged that on Dec. 28, 1978, he lured a Cahokia man from a Brooklyn tavern to sell him a television set.

The allegation is that Jones then drove him to Venice, where he robbed him and shot him in the leg.

Two apartment complexes sold

Two Granite City apartments complexes sold.

John Sobol of John Sobol Properties has announced the sale of the Sir John's Court apartments in the 2700 block of Granite City's Main Street to three local investors.

The property, consisting of 32 units in eight buildings, had been owned by Central Illinois Investors since 1969.

Sobol also said the Maryville Garden Apartments in the 2200 block of Maryville Road, consisting of 56 units in seven buildings, have been sold to two local investors.

Sale prices were not disclosed.

"Our profits are in excellent condition, and no extensive changes are planned," he commented.

Sobol represented all parties in both transactions. He added that "synergies via limited partnerships in the purchase of individual residential properties is becoming quite popular for individuals seeking tax shelter and growth."

He has made a specialty of coordinating this type of sale.

Sobol also noted that, aside

from individual sales of income properties, the latest is his third major syndication sale in two years.

The first was the sale of the Grant Park apartments on Granite City's Main Drive to five local investors.

Grant Park consists of 83 units in three buildings and was previously owned by an Alton investor.

JAMES L. Young, 21, of 104 Venice Homes, Venice, has been sentenced in Madison County Circuit Court to serve three and one-half years in prison and placed on two years probation.

Young, a building authority, was accused of breaking into the home of Larry Sand, 108 Abbott St., Venice, July 29 and stole a television and other items.

Associate Judge Philip J. Harick pronounced sentence.

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MICHAEL RANDALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, 2300 St. Clair Ave., has been promoted to airman. He graduated from Granite City High School South in June 1979 and entered the U.S. Air Force the same month. In August he married Lori White of Granite City. He is currently at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base in South Carolina as a postal clerk.

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'One day, one trial' jury service starting

A new program designed to be more convenient for jurors has been instituted in the Granite City court of the Third Judicial Circuit and will be expanded throughout the circuit (Madison and Bond counties) in the near future.

Chief Circuit Judge Horace Calvo announced the "one day or one trial jury service" plan will go into operation in Granite City Monday, Jan. 14.

In announcing the

program, Calvo explained, "After reporting for service if a person is not chosen for a trial panel on that day, he has completed his jury service."

"If, however, a person is chosen on a jury panel and he will serve until the conclusion of one trial and then he will have completed his jury service."

The jury summons will indicate to the prospective juror to either report on a certain date for jury service or that he will be telephoned.

William Roberts, 65, dies



WILLIAM ROBERTS

William F. Roberts, 65, of 83 Kaseberg Park, Pontoon Beach, died at 4:54 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient only one day.

Mr. Roberts had been in ill health about five years.

He was born in Murphysboro, Ill., and had resided in Pontoon Beach for the past six years. Previously, he lived in Washington Park.

Mr. Roberts, a machinist, had retired in 1973 after working 13 years for Emerson Electric Co., St. Louis.

He was a former member of the Eagles Aerie in East St. Louis and a former adult leader with the Boy Scouts in Washington Park.

Mr. Roberts was of the Presbyterian faith.

He survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille (Mitchell) Roberts; two sons, William S. Roberts of Granite City and Keith Roberts of Washington Park; five daughters, Mrs. Carl (Betty Jane) Hackney, Mrs. Pronda

in the near future and told what day to report for jury service, he explained.

Calvo said the system has worked successfully in other parts of the state and the country. It also is more convenient for the juror and his employer and avoids justifying to two different jury service to the court, which are not selected to a jury panel, he noted.

"The use of this system in other areas has indicated a cost savings, when fully implemented in the courts," the chief judge concluded.

Miss Randles dies at 86

Miss Fay Randles, 86, of 211 Monroe Ave., a retired milliner, died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She had been employed as a milliner for a hat company in Dallas, Texas, for 45 years before she retired.

Miss Randles was a member of First Baptist Church here.

She was born in Waxahachie, Texas, and had resided in Sherman, Texas, prior to moving to this area five years ago.

Surviving include Mrs. Imogene Claxton, Granite City; Mrs. Pauline Andrews, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. May Steier, El Cajon, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

GC man hurt on McKinley Bridge

Harry E. Laws, 49, of 2576 Revere's Route, suffered several deep lacerations when his 1969 sedan struck a concrete abutment and then the superstructure at the McKinley Bridge at Venice at 8:40 p.m. Friday.

Laws was traveling east on the bridge in the inside section.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he reported having no memory of the crash.

He sustained a deep five-inch cut to the forehead, a three-inch laceration to the right lower leg, a one-and-a-half-inch cut to the same leg and a two-inch laceration to the upper lip.

Laws was admitted to the medical center for treatment.

Venice's Volunteer Fire Department was called to the scene of the accident to wash gasoline from the bridge roadway.

SENIOR MEETING
Granite City High School North seniors will have a first hour meeting when they return to school on Wednesday. The purpose is for seniors to go over final measurements. The rental fee is \$5.25. Opening day of school at North will also begin a week-long candy sale by Art Class Five.

Drinking age

(Continued from Page 1)

tavern among the 19 and 20-year-old crowd, expressed the same opinion. "Somewhere, kids will find a place to drink or get alcohol and they will be out on the road, rather than sitting in a bar," he said.

"The change won't hurt my business very much at all, other than the fact that I have a lot of friends who are not 21 and I'll have to turn them away," said Hayes.

"I don't want any hard feelings, but I'm sure there will be some between the tavern owners and their customers," he continued.

"More people will be drinking in cars rather than in bars, so it will raise the amount of auto accidents," said one 20-

year-old college student from Granite City.

Dan Heath adds that he does feel, however, that people who are already 19 should be allowed to continue driving legally since they have had that privilege for some time.

"I don't think it's right to take away the right to drink among 19 and 20-year-olds," said Hayes. "It's like telling someone who's been driving a car for some time that they're too young to drive. It isn't fair to him."

No matter what your opinion is, if you are under 21, you'll have to find something else to occupy your time on the weekends. That is, until that long-awaited birthday.

Car hits man, fails to stop

Police are seeking the driver of an auto which failed to stop after striking a Granite City man who had just alighted from his vehicle at 9 p.m. Friday.

William H. Hutchinson, 42, of 1216 Meridian Ave., had parked his Buick in front of his home and had stepped out when a vehicle headed north on Meridian struck him in the ear door, pinning Hutchinson against the side of his vehicle.

The moving auto, which appeared to be occupied by two young people, failed to stop.

Hutchinson was taken by a relative to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was treated for a laceration to the right thigh, apparently caused by a piece of glass, and was released.

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Serve warrant, girl arrested

Madison police, accompanied by Illinois troopers and an Illinois parole agent, went to the home of Andrew Wiley, 32, at 1425 Third St., Madison, at 3:55 p.m. Friday to serve a warrant on Wiley which alleged parole violation.

While a trooper watched the rear of the house and the agent remained in front, the Madison officer and another state trooper were seated inside after some discussion with two women.

Wiley was seated on a couch in the living room with a young girl. When told about the warrant, he allegedly jumped from the couch and allegedly began struggling with the officers.

One officer reported having his clothing torn by the girl, who had to be restrained.

Police said a juvenile portion will be filed against her, citing obstruction of police officers, aggravated battery, resisting arrest and criminal damage to property.

Wiley was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Workers' paychecks will remain at 6.13 percent of income. But those earning over \$22,900 yearly will find themselves paying more, since the wage base has been raised to \$25,900, increasing the maximum Social Security tax from \$1,404 to \$1,588.

While the 6.13 percent Social Security rate will remain the same in 1980, there will be a similar cause for celebration a year from now; it will climb to 6.65.

Income taxes will remain basically the same in 1980, compared to 1979. But those whose earnings are rising due to inflation will see increases in a higher percentage tax bracket.

To keep pace with the rising cost of health care, deductible charges for Medicare patients will rise, effective tomorrow.

The deductible for the first 60 days of hospitalization will climb from a one-time charge of \$160 to \$180. For each additional 60 days, the charge will increase from \$40 to \$45 a day.

For the 60 reserve days, the deductible charge will rise from \$80 to \$90 a day. And the daily charge for the 21st through 100th day in a skilled nursing facility will rise from \$10 to \$22.

Minimum hourly wages will rise from \$2.90 to \$3.10, on the basis of a 40-hour week. The raise will be from \$116 to \$124.

The metric era has been moving nearer, and as of this Jan. 1, drivers will be required to buy liquor in any of six sizes—50, 200, 500 and 750 (25.4 fluid ounces) milliliters, one liter (33.8 ounces) and 1.75 liters (59.2).

A fifth-gallon container 22.6 fluid ounces and a half-gallon 64. Products bottled through today may continue to be sold until stocks are exhausted.

Used car shoppers are being reminded today by Illinois Department of Revenue Director James B. Ziegel that starting Jan. 1, 1980, there will be a \$30 tax on the purchase of motor vehicles when the purchase is made outside of Illinois by a non-resident.

"Illinois motorists who have not yet purchased the red stickers will be driving in extra expense after midnight Dec. 31," Shearer said.

Shearer said, "We have told our office that they have been issuing such stickers as required by law, to motorists who are not displaying red stickers," Shearer said. "Blue September, October and November stickers already are delinquent."

"The secretary of state's office has engaged for several months in an extensive information program to warn motorists of the sticker deadlines," Shearer said. "But we want to issue one final reminder for those motorists who have not purchased the 1980 stickers."

"Under the new, multi-year staggered registration licensing system, the license no longer allows the secretary of state to grant any extensions. Implementation of this new program is saving Illinois taxpayers \$21 million."

Passenger license plates going into 1980 are only valid if they display a red sticker on the rear plate.

Illinois Department of Revenue. Failure to pay the tax will subject the purchaser to delay in issuance, or revocation, of the title.

Scott Shearer, director of Motor Vehicles for the office of Secretary of State, today reminded Illinois motorists that they should be displaying red, 1980 stickers on the rear license plates of their passenger vehicles by midnight tonight.

"Illinois motorists who have not yet purchased the red stickers will be driving in extra expense after midnight Dec. 31," Shearer said.

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New meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

be held by representatives of the four local agencies with officials of the U.S. General Services Administration.

Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk said last



Members only

The Club is bargain checking and a lot of other goodies anybody'd like. Trouble is, you've gotta join before you get the goodies. We know you'll want to join, though, when you find out what The Club does for its members.

"I don't think it's right to take away the right to drink among 19 and 20-year-olds," said Hayes. "It's like telling someone who's been driving a car for some time that they're too young to drive. It isn't fair to him."

No matter what your opinion is, if you are under 21, you'll have to find something else to occupy your time on the weekends. That is, until that long-awaited birthday.

And accidental death insurance—\$10,000 worth with a regular membership, with additional coverage available. Plus a bunch of other services to help you bank easily and economically.

The Club is also great discounts.

National discounts with several major hotel chains and rental car companies as well as reduced admission charges at lots of famous theme parks all over the country. And there are new discounts and special offers on all kinds of

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Sound like a sweet deal? It is. It all costs only \$3.00 a month, but it's all for members only. So join The Club today.

THE CLUB

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American Heritage Bank of Granite City

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MONDAY thru Thursday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
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	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

LOAN DEPARTMENT: Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Friday & Saturday hours same as Lobby Banking

Impact aid

(Continued from Page 1)

federally-owned property on which no local taxes are paid.

"It seems to us that a program of this kind, which seeks to remove any hardship imposed by governmental ownership, is the very first step which should be taken if the federal government has any serious intention of providing meaningful assistance to education."

"It is opposed by many congressmen because these payments are not based on any financial need, nor are they supportive of a particular social cause."

Opponents of the bill argue that it is based on the fact that funds are distributed on a formula basis not susceptible to governmental control. "The program has been studied by a number of presidential commissions

over the years, with extensive and detailed reports. The most notable of these were the Battelle Report in 1960 and the report of the Stanford Commission in 1965, both of which endorsed the payment of funds for B category students."

"The most recent study was done three to four years ago by the Office of Management and Budget. Basically, it was the contention of that report that local residents and industry should pick up the additional expenses because of benefits derived by the community."

"There is no reason to believe that the majority of senior citizens living on fixed incomes, nor to industries, particularly those which may be operating in multiple locations."

Medic Alert

(Continued from Page 1)

can be particularly costly in terms of dollars.

"In emergencies, where the patient is unable to speak or communicate, the time saved by obtaining vital data through Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency information service can make the difference between life or death," Dr. Todd said.

"The emblem also saved her or the insurance carrier money caused by unnecessary testing and studies," he added.

Medic Alert, formed 23 years ago, is nonprofit, charitable and tax-exempt. Its mission is to provide a complete emergency identification and information service to everyone with a hidden medical condition — ranging

from allergies to medication, heart problems, epilepsy and diabetes. These are only a few of the more than 200 reasons why 1,500,000 people worldwide wear the Medic Alert emblem.

The emblem is worn either around the neck or on the wrist.

On the emblem itself is an engraved 24-hour emergency phone number, the wearer's hidden medical condition and an ID number.

Emergency personnel, trained to look for alerting types of ID when faced with a situation where a victim cannot communicate, can obtain life-saving information through Medic Alert's central registry.

A wallet card is issued annually to each member and carries additional

"The money received over the years from Public Law 874 is not and has never been a major source of income for the local school district.

"While the application of the entire amount of relief has generally indicated an entitlement in the neighborhood of \$250,000, the amounts actually paid have generally been closer to \$100,000."

"These funds are not readily replaceable from local tax sources. We will make every effort in fairness to local taxpayers to prevent the loss of tax participation warrants, the trustees indicated during a meeting Thursday in Washington Park."

Waite — "Shangri La" Greathouse of Granite City said that cost-cutting efforts by the district have been highly successful. He said the district's payroll, once up to about \$300,000 per month, now has been trimmed to about \$30,000 per month.

About \$51,000 was received from Belleville in 1976 taxes and another \$66,000 in new taxes received from St. Clair County, which enable the district to meet about four more payrolls covering two-week periods each, Greathouse said.

"One of Medic Alert's primary objectives is to support the physician in his work to provide the best health care possible."

The Medic Alert organization says there are over forty million Americans, or roughly one out of five people, who have a hidden medical condition.

The organization uses people to write information to Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380 or call a regional office in New York City, Chicago, Orlando, Fla., or Salt Lake City.

information about the patient.

"The physician can play an extremely important role in helping to bring the Medic Alert system to the attention of those patients who do have a hidden medical condition," Dr. Todd said.

"One of Medic Alert's primary objectives is to support the physician in his work to provide the best health care possible."

The Medic Alert organization says there are over forty million Americans, or roughly one out of five people, who have a hidden medical condition.

The organization uses people to write information to Medic Alert, Turlock, Calif. 95380 or call a regional office in New York City, Chicago, Orlando, Fla., or Salt Lake City.

Wheelchairs

(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth Medical Center for purchase of medical equipment.

The equipment is to be loaned to the local area who are in need of it, due to a temporary illness or disability.

The equipment includes wheelchair, walkers and hospital beds which will be available to be loaned to people who are in temporary need and will be covered by Medicare, Medicaid or any other form of insurance that provides

payment for the purchase or rental of such equipment.

Agreement between the person borrowing the equipment will be signed, an agreement to return it when it is no longer needed, and to care for it properly while using it.

Eligibility of those who wish to borrow the equipment will be determined by the Social Services Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. For further information or requests to

use the equipment, persons may contact the Social Service Department at extension 4018.

In the program, the equipment will not be loaned to anyone for more than one year.

If such equipment is needed longer, the Social Services Department will attempt to make other arrangements so that the patient may obtain the items needed.

Angeloff

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "Although the fire was contained to the area around the couch, the smoke inhalation could easily have killed the occupants."

Statewide, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement awarded certificates of commendation to three civilian

employees and one State Police corporal as well as the retired State Police Sergeant.

LOSES MONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

John Ballou, 2350 Jerden Ave., reported at 1 p.m. Friday that he had lost an envelope containing \$200 cash and a utility bill while at the First Granite City National Bank.

4 GOOD REASONS
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CAR • HOME LIFE • HEALTH



MIKE TOUNDAS
1801 Pontoon Rd.
797-0100
797-0101



ED NICHOLS
3014 Madison
875-8228



RAY MORGAN
1506 Johnson Rd.
876-7373



TOM THEBEAU
3100 Maryville Rd.
931-6900



JOE HASSSLER
3727 Nameoki
877-4918



BILL FRAZIER
OFFICIAL
2126 Pontoon Rd.
451-7307

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center:

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Parker, 3235 Maryville Road, Dec. 28, Stephanie Dawn, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, 4 Paul Drive, Dec. 28, Carla Renee, eight pounds, 12 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bathon, 1009 Reynolds St., Madison, Dec. 27, Jacob Amrose, six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reagan, 2353 Edison Ave., Dec. 27, Ryan Scott, seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, 1131 Douglas Ave., Venice, Dec. 27, Harold Jr., six pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, 1545 Collinsville Ave., Madison, Dec. 29, Jacob Amrose, seven pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thebeau, Millington, Tenn., Dec. 30, Christopher James, six pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

MR. and MRS. DRIVE-IN LIQUOR IT'S QUICKER!

LENNOX Gas Furnaces

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876-2626
24 HOUR SERVICE

JEWELRY JOTTINGS

By RUSS WALKER

Hindu priests were real amulets with 27 pearls. Three was a holy number and 27 is 3 times 3 times 3, so it is an especially sacred number. The pearls also had religious significance of their own.

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JEWELRY
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1237 Nineteenth St.
GRANITE CITY
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Financial picture is improving for sanitary district

The Metro-East Sanitary District will be able to meet payroll through February, when it can sell new tax anticipation warrants, the trustees decided during a meeting Thursday in Washington Park.

"While the application of the entire amount of relief has generally indicated an entitlement in the neighborhood of \$250,000, the amounts actually paid have generally been closer to \$100,000."

"These funds are not readily replaceable from local tax sources. We will make every effort in fairness to local taxpayers to prevent the loss of tax participation warrants, the trustees indicated during a meeting Thursday in Washington Park."

"We are in a bad situation. It is a bad situation. We do not like to withhold payment of the bills, but if we pay them we cannot meet the payroll, and that is worse."

"He said that in early January the district board will hear a report from a consultant on the cost of converting the district's pump stations from manual to electronic, which would eliminate a substantial portion of the district's payroll expenses."

"That's about all the

money we are likely to get from St. Clair County this year, so we will have to make it stretch and earmark it for payrolls," he said.

Greathouse added,

"I think we will not be able to pay all our bills. It is a bad situation. We do not like to withhold payment of the bills, but if we pay them we cannot meet the payroll, and that is worse."

"He said that in early January the district board will hear a report from a consultant on the cost of converting the district's pump stations from manual to electronic, which would eliminate a substantial portion of the district's payroll expenses."

"That's about all the

Arrest is made; boy strongarmed

Quinn A. Sexton, 17, of 2731 Warren Ave., has been charged with a misdemeanor count of theft for allegedly taking \$1 from a 10-year-old boy Nov. 30 in the vicinity of Washington Avenue.

Two juvenile boys said to be involved in the incident have been questioned by police and released.

It was alleged the three boys took \$9, which was all the victim had, and then

gave all but \$1 back to him.

The youngster had been returning home from the Wilson Park Ice skating rink when the trio asked if he had a cigarette. When he said no, one of the boys snatched his while another took his wallet with the money. They ran from the scene when a relative of the boy looked outdoors, saw him being强盗ed, and called out to the group.

Raymond Honeberger dies.

Raymond E. Honeberger, 61, of 1275 Acrede Drive, Florissant, Mo., who had relatives in Illinois, died at 5:20 p.m. Thursday at Wood River Township Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while at work and was declared dead a short time later.

He was employed as a pipefitter by Comer

Refrigeration of St. Louis.

Mr. Honeberger was a veteran of World War II. He was born in Indiana.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Jane Honeberger; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Agee, who resides in Illinois; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Honeberger, RAYMOND E., 1275 Acrede Drive, Florissant, Mo. Entered into rest 2:50 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 28, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Claude Van Meter; dear mother of Charles and Linda Van Meter; dear sister of Harold Lee and Frank Lorentz, Miss Kathrine Lorentz and Mrs. Theresa Radish.

Mass was held at 9:30 a.m. today, Dec. 31, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. A. Cope officiating. Interment St. Clair Cemetery, Belleville. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Roussin, MRS. HELEN LEONIA, 2811 Edwards St. Entered into rest 11:55 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at home.

Beloved wife of the late Frederick O. Roussin; dear sister of Mrs. Marjorie Tittsworth, Mrs. Pearl Asbach and Merle Moore; dear aunt.

Funeral services held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. A. Cope officiating. Interment St. Clair Cemetery, Belleville. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Watland, OLE W., 2108 Elm Ave. Entered into rest 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ann Watland; dear father of Mrs. Mary Stardevant; dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Parkin, Mrs. Leona Riedel, Mrs. John Matthes, Mrs. Florence Lopen and John Watland; dear grandfather.

Funeral services held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at RANDALL IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Marvin Peters officiating. Interment St. John Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Randall, MISS FAY, 2111 Monroe Ave. Entered into rest 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Dear sister of Mrs. Imogene Claxton, Mrs. Fred Andrews and Mrs. May Steiner.

Funeral services held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at RANDALL IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Marvin Peters officiating. Interment St. John Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Robert, WILLIAM F., 83 Kaseberg Park, Pontoon Beach. Entered into rest 4:54 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Lucille (Mitchell) Roberts;

Obituaries

AMEND, MRS. MATHILDA (Hensler), 1717 Fourth St., Madison. Entered into rest 2:30 a.m. today, Dec. 30, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late John Amend; dear mother of John Amend Jr. and Miss Eleanor Amend; dear sister of Mrs. Maxine Cook and Miss Anna Hensler; dear grandmother of Miss Lori Amend.

Funeral services 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, from LAHEY FUNERAL HOME, 501 Madison Ave., Madison.

Gall, ROBERT H., 222 Warren Ave. Entered into rest at 10:55 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Vernie Gall; dear brother of Vernie Ernest and Irvin Gall; dear grandfather of Vernie Ernest and Irvin Gall; dear grandfather of Vernie Ernest and Irvin Gall.

Funeral services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, at RANDALL IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, in charge of arrangements.

Greathouse, DOUGLASS, 2504 E. 25th St., Entered into rest 2:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Dear son of Mrs. Minnie Greathouse Hickman; dear brother and David Lee and Lee Greathouse; dear grandfather.

Funeral services held at 11 a.m. today, Dec. 31, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. A. Cope officiating. Interment St. Clair Cemetery, Belleville. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Roussin, MRS. HELEN LEONIA, 2811 Edwards St. Entered into rest 11:55 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at home.

Beloved wife of the late Frederick O. Roussin; dear sister of Mrs. Marjorie Tittsworth, Mrs. Pearl Asbach and Merle Moore; dear aunt.

Funeral services held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. A. Cope officiating. Interment St. Clair Cemetery, Belleville. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Van Meter, MRS. CLAUDE VAN METER, 2811 Edwards St. Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 27, 1979, at Wood River Township Hospital.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Claude Van Meter; dear mother of Charles and Linda Van Meter; dear sister of Harold Lee and Frank Lorentz, Miss Kathrine Lorentz and Mrs. Theresa Radish.

Mass was held at 9:30 a.m. today, Dec. 31, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. A. Cope officiating. Interment St. Clair Cemetery, Belleville. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Watland, OLE W., 2108 Elm Ave. Entered into rest 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ann Watland; dear father of Mrs. Mary Stardevant; dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Parkin, Mrs. Leona Riedel, Mrs. John Matthes, Mrs. Florence Lopen and John Watland; dear grandfather.

Funeral services held at 1 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at New St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 1000 St. Clair Ave., New Sharon. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Monuments and Markers

NEW GLEAMING STOCK WORK ARRIVING CONSTANTLY OPEN SUNDAY

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Irwin Chapel FOR FUNERALS

FOR FUNERALS

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MHS basketball season pass sale

Season passes for the regular season six home games of the Midway High School basketball team will go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 2, according to Dan Kostencki, principal.

The general admission passes are for the face value of \$10. The regular adult tickets with no discount, however, guarantee the bearer a seat for each of the games. Cost of the passes is \$12.

Further information is available from the principal during regular school hours by calling 876-7010.

AUTO VANDALIZED

While driving his auto near the intersection of Main Street and West Street, Venice, at 3:20 p.m. Thursday, Raymond Long, 216 Kerr St., Venice, reported someone threw an object at his car, damaging the right front

bumper.

Long's car was driven into the intersection by a man who was driving away.

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Delay hiring sewer supervisor

The Madison County special sewer committee will not have to hire a supervisor for the new sanitary sewers in Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice townships until about 90 days before the sewers are put into use, it was revealed Friday by Committee Chairman Louis Whitstell.

Committee members were told during an executive session Wednesday night that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will not require the Madison County project to hire a superintendent immediately, since the project does not include a sewage

treatment plant, Whitstell told the Press-Record.

The county sewers will utilize the Granite City primary and secondary sewage treatment facilities.

Whitstell estimated a superintendent will be needed before March or April of 1980, about 90 days before the sewers are operational.

Initially, the committee felt that when the project reaches the 90 percent completion mark, a superintendent would have to be hired, or the state would not release the remainder of the grant funds for the construction.

"Now we feel we should put it off as long as possible, because the EPA will not participate in paying his salary," Whitstell explained.

He noted a secretary and a bookkeeper will be the time sewer lines begin, since financial transactions and bookkeeping will be required in connection with collecting the \$25 inspection fee as residences connect to the new sewer.

The county also will have to furnish the inspector with a car and expenses, which will necessitate some bookkeeping.

The new sanitary sewers are scheduled to be in

operation by June, if an agreement can be reached with Granite City on the charge for treating the sewage.

Discussions between the committee and the city have been unsuccessful, since the city wants to impose a \$10 per home quarterly surcharge in addition to treatment fees of about \$13 per quarter. The committee does not know how the charge legally should be assessed.

"We are still hoping to meet with city officials and work this out, but it appears at this time that the issue will have to be settled in court," Whitstell concluded.

Prosecutor seeks hearing on status of former sheriff

A motion was filed in U.S. District Court in Granite City yesterday morning by U.S. District Attorney Gerald Fines asking for a hearing on the status of former Madison County Sheriff John Maeras, who was convicted of racketeering and mail fraud yesterday.

District Judge J. Wald Ackerman postponed sentencing for Maeras after physicians testified he is suffering from terminal brain and lung cancer and that sentencing could speed death.

On May 25, Dr. Shabbir H. Saffar, a cancer and blood disorder specialist who practices in Granite City, told the court he felt Maeras had four to six months to live.

Judge Ackerman then granted a motion postponing his sentencing indefinitely.

Fines noted Friday it had been more than seven months since Dr. Saffar testified and asked the court to postpone today asking that there be a status call on his case, so the court could be advised what his health is at that point.

"The next step will be for the judge to consider that motion, and, if he agrees with it, to set up a hearing."

He said he expects Judge

Ackerman to respond to the request within a week.

Maeras, who resides in Madison, and his former chief of field operations, John Cooper of Granite City, were convicted by a jury in Alton Feb. 25 of 23 counts of a federal racketeering, mail and wiretapping and kickbacks from towing companies for Maeras, he sentenced to serve 15 years in a federal penitentiary and Stoller to serve three years.

Those sentences and convictions have been appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh District, in Chicago.

Fund-raiser Leland Stoller of Nashville, Tenn., who

conducted activities for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, was found guilty of one count of racketeering and 18 counts of fraud for alleged misuse of some of the funds raised.

When Judge Ackerman granted a motion for expedited sentencing for Stoller, he sentenced Cooper to serve 15 years in a federal penitentiary and Stoller to serve three years.

Those sentences and convictions have been appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh District, in Chicago.

Schnuck, Kelly, Stack are elected

Edward J. Schnuck, chairman, Schnucks Markets, Inc., has been elected president of the second one-year term as chairman of the board of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

Robert Hyland, regional vice president, CBS Radio, was named vice chairman of the board and chairman-elect by the RCGA board members.

William E. Maritz, president, Maritz, Inc., was elected treasurer. He succeeds Don Lasater, chairman of the board, Mercantile Corporation.

New professional vice chairmen of the regional economic development organization are: RCGA vice chairman for economic development, Robert T. Kist, vice president of the National Life Assurance Society of the United States; vice chairman for urban affairs, William J. Schierholz Jr., president, Chemtech Industries.

Maritz, chairman, for membership, Ted C. Wetterau Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, Wetterau Inc.; and vice chairman for communications, Paul T. Dowd, chairman of the board, Nester Corp.

Members of the executive committee in addition to the officers are: Robert J. Kelley, president, St. Louis Labor Council, AFL-CIO; Paul J. Kelly, Granite City plant manager, A. O. Smith Corp., Automotive Division; Lawrence K. Roos, president, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

James V. Stack, president, Granite City Steel; Clarence C. Benske, chairman and chief executive officer, First National Bank in St. Louis; Fred L. Kuhlmann, executive vice president and vice chairman of the board, Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Robert C. West, chairman of the board and president, Svedka Corp.; and Armand C. Stulnaker, chairman of the board, General American Life Insurance Co. and immediate past chairman of the RCGA board.

JOURNAL BRASS
A theft of six to eight journal brass was reported to police about 8:25 p.m. Thursday by an officer of the Purdy Company, Venice. Thieves apparently raised several boxes car to carry out the theft of metal fittings.

Teen charged in burglary

Bret D. Green, 18, Glen Carbon, was charged with burglary in an informational document issued by the Madison County state's attorney's office Thursday.

The document alleges he broke into a camping trailer in the driveway of the home of Larry Bellamino, 3212 Kilarney Drive, at 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The trailer belongs to retired police Lt. Mike Devine.

Officers were told the burglar was in progress and arrived at the scene to find Green allegedly hiding behind a couch inside the trailer.

Another officer stopped a car leaving the area and took two Granite City men into custody. They later were released after questioning. A third man implicated by Green was questioned and released.

Entry to the trailer was gained by breaking a glass pane in a door and reaching through a window. Another window was broken in an apparently unsuccessful attempt to enter.

Green's bond was set at \$25,000.

AAA Maintenance
Radio Dispatched—
Snow Removal Call 931-0429

57 attend Madison Jr. Service party

A visit by Santa Claus, games and other entertainment highlighted the annual holiday party of the Madison Junior Service Club.

The event was held at the Madison Memorial Center.

Fifty-seven members and guests were greeted by Club President Lenkey and Mrs. Fannie Fisk.

A buffet meal was served by the hostesses, Janet Shultz, Carol Robertson and Teresa Rhoads, who also arranged and directed the menu.

Featured entertainment included a performance by the Rocking Express group.

Among the members and guests attending were:

Donna Kostecki, Caroline Ober, Diane Hudzik, Rick Barnes, Lenkey, Sue Ousley, Fannie Fisk.

Margaret Reidelberger, Julia Voleksi, Lori Rhoads, Bernadine Weider, Winnie Sasyk, Dorothy Serwata, Betty Rogers, Virginia Gandy, Connie O'Leary.

Gertude Ashford, Antonia Layloff, Margaret Amisch, Leona Groboski, Teresa Barylowsky, Marge Salitch, Rose Krakowicki, Jeanette Svoboda, Marcella Obrovnich, Donna Woodward, William Delps, Wanda Kincaid.

Linda McMurray, Pam Dymas, Eleanor Armour, Mary Mert, Farlanda Prill, June Reynolds.

Louise Stawar, Eunice Batty, Mary Ann Kaminski,

Dr. T. York Faison 931-4500

Tri-City Tabernacle

MARYVILLE AT CLARK, GRANITE CITY

SUNDAY

9:45 Christian Growth Classes

10:30 Worship Services

5:30 Young Life

7:30 Young Adults

7:30 Celebration

9:30 After Glow (11th Sun. of Month)

PEOPLE SERVICES

Pre-school/Day Care Enrollment

Child Development (By Application)

Wed. Community Fellowship

Youth Activities

Special Ministries/Outreach

"GOD DIDN'T CREATE YOU TO FAIL"

Auto damages yards

A 17-year-old Granite City man was charged in five complaints with故意损毁财产 after the front yards of five dwellings on Garfield Avenue were damaged early Saturday morning.

Arrested at his home at 10:50 a.m. Saturday was James Odom, 3009 Marshall Ave.

Police first learned of the incidents at 8:50 a.m. Saturday when Mrs. Arthur Frazier, 2129 Garfield Ave., called to report that a green or dark colored vehicle had been driving through her front yard about 12:30 a.m. and had caused substantial damage to the lawn and bushes.

Upon surveying the damage that morning, Mrs. Frazier said she had discovered a piece of paper under the bushes, containing a name.

About the same time, police found that similar damage had been caused to yards at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John 2129 Garfield, Ralph Wilson, 2122 Garfield, Sharon Parker, 2126 Garfield, and Joseph Franko, 2122 Garfield. Each of the homeowners agreed to sign a complaint.

The monetary cost of repairing the damaged property could not be immediately determined.

Odom allegedly was traced through the paper found at the scene. He was released from custody at 11:45 a.m. Saturday upon payment of a \$175 cash bond.

State scholars at South High

Sonya Aderson, chairman of the Testing Scholarship committee at Granite City High School, South High School students have been named as Illinois State Scholars: Philip D. Belanski, James W. Dimitroff, Elizabeth C. Gain, Brian K. Gallas, Christine A. Larue, Rodney L. Lumardus and Carolyn J. Ochsner.

Certificates of merit will be presented at the school assemblies in the spring.

Of the 32,211 students who took the ACT, examination for college scholarship purposes, 10,000 have been named state scholars, representing nearly ever high school in the state.

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- WALDRON
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GOOD DEED by local chiropractors as they make a contribution to the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council. From the left are Dr. E. L. Strotheide, Leo Scherner accepting on behalf of the Boy Scouts, Dr. L. A. Shipley and Dr. Thomas J. Clay. Not present for the picture was Dr. Ron Halstead.

For the new year — a new career?

A new year—a new career. If it sounds too simple, it can be, according to David R. Van Horn, director of SIUE Placement Services.

To prove his point, Van Horn is offering a series of free, weekly job hunting workshops to improve the tactics of anyone looking for a career position or job placement.

The sessions begin Tuesday, Jan. 2, with skill analysis—knowing what you can do and being able to tell a prospective employer about it. In other weeks, job hunters will learn: to develop a resume, Jan. 15; to write letters or make em-

ployment demands and contacts, Jan. 22; and new tactics for the job interview, Jan. 29.

All classes will meet Tuesday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30 in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The complete series will be repeated at the same time on Wednesday mornings through February, beginning with skill analysis on Feb. 6.

No registration is necessary. Additional information is available by contacting Van Horn at 692-2800.

Tax-exempt status

Internal Revenue Service

Billingham District. Civic, social and recreational non-profit organizations have certain responsibilities relating to their tax-exempt status. The following questions and answers cover some of the major points.

Q. Our growing community organized its first volunteer fire company. What must we do to be sure it will be considered tax exempt?

The organization must file an "Application for Recognition of Exemption," Form 1024, with the district director of the key district for your location. The IRS will issue a ruling or determination letter after it has reviewed your application.

Q. If a civic, social or recreational organization is tax exempt, does it have to file a tax return?

A. Yes. Most exempt organizations, except

churches, must annually file their annual tax return, Form 990, "Return of Organization Exempt from Income Tax," if their receipts are over \$10,000.

Organizations also must notify their key district of any material changes in their operation.

Q. Are exempt organizations examined?

A. Yes. The IRS examines exempt organizations to determine compliance with the tax laws that affect their activities and financial operations.

As with individual taxpayers, there are appeals procedures for resolving disputed issues.

Q. How can our organization get more information?

A. By checking with the IRS and requesting its free Publication 557, "How to Apply for and Retain Exempt Status for Your Organization."

Q. If a civic, social or recreational organization is tax exempt, does it have to file a tax return?

A. Yes. Most exempt organizations, except



FOOD DELICACIES created from recipes of various ethnic origins highlights the annual banquet for students in the Ethnic Literature course at Granite City High School South. Tostone (fried fruit) from Puerto Rico,

Italian Pasta, pastries from Armenia and Macedonia and Mexico's tamale pie were among the featured delicacies. Left to right around the serving table are Geoff Wofford, Lori McDaniel, Dru Clement, Scott Buenger and Dina Long.



GREEK MISERLOU dance is performed by Granite City High School South Principal James Dumont, center, flanked by students, Karen Kelly, left, and Apna Stambaugh, during

the fifth annual ethnic banquet in the South high cafeteria. The event was sponsored by Helen Veloff and Wendy Kambarian, who teach an Ethnic Literature course.

Ethnic banquet at GC South

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

Students in the Ethnic Literature course at Granite City High School South not only a knowledgable wealth of literary masters, as intended, but they also manage to absorb a great deal of ethnic culture along the way.

Among the most pleasant ways of learning more about various ethnic groups occurs during an ethnic banquet, sponsored each year around the Christmas holidays.

This year's affair was held in the cafeteria at South high school.

The fifth annual ethnic banquet was sponsored by Helen Veloff and Wendy Kambarian. Both are teachers of literature at South.

A variety of ethnic delicacies was served at the smorgasbord style dinner. Special dances,

originating from foreign countries, were also presented, such as the Miserlou from the Greek Isles.

Those attending joined in the folk dance numbers, including two special guests, South High Principal James Dumont and Mrs. Dumont.

Recent slides of one of the featured food items, made by the students for the banquet, are being compiled into an ethnic cookbook, the teachers reported.

Prominently displayed among the foods were boreog and baklava pastries from Armenia and Macedonia, guyaba paste and tostone (fried fruit) from Puerto Rico.

Tamale pie from Mexico, a tea ring from Sweden and Italian pasta dishes, including Fettuccine Alfredo.

Interest in cultural changes in the "old world" was heightened with a program of slides presented by Scott Blundell, a South high student.

Buenger showed a series of colored slides he had taken while traveling in the Soviet Union, the Scandinavian countries, Italy and France.

CAR WRECKED? Dempsey-Adams Auto Body Call 451-9511

Best drivers coming here from best track

By JOHN SCULLY

Four of the best drivers at the nation's top racing tracks—The Meadowlands in East Rutherford, New Jersey, will take on the four best reinmen at Fairmount Park on Thursday, Jan. 3.

The four drivers from the East will be Ben Webster, Bill O'Donnell and Jim Doherty.

Ben "The Whip" Webster ranks tenth in all-time money earnings with \$15,000,000. He is the winner of over 2,500 races in his career, which began in 1956, although he started showing in his first four years of driving, he drove only 62 horses, winning eight races.

In the past 19 years, Ben

has made up for his slow start, winning 100 or more races in each of the past 11 years, ranking him ninth in all-time victories.

He has driven many good ones, including Oil Burner, winner of the American Pacing Classic in 1976, and Second Best of the Little Brown Jug in 1975.

Prior to 1978, his best season was 97 wins, so this is a jump of 227 wins in just one year—quite remarkable.

Racing fans will have the opportunity to see the drivers in action in five of the races Thursday, Jan. 3, as they will be going against the top four reinmen at Fairmount Park.

The winning team will receive \$1,200.

It is hoped that this will be a springboard to a National Driver Championship at Fairmount Park, some time in March 1980.

PROBATION GIVEN

Rickie E. Tellor, 26, of 1801 Rhodes St., Madison, has been given two years of probation after pleading guilty to breaking and entering.

The young driver at the Meadowlands is Jimmy Doherty, who this year ranks eighth in wins and seventh in money earned. The past six years, Jim has won over 200 races each season; this year, his horses have earned over \$1,700,000.

Doherty has driven over 100 two-minute miles, while winning more than 2,000 races in his career.

Thirty-one-year-old Mike Gagliardi has been one of the top drivers at the Meadowlands the past three

years, and has the distinction of training and driving the most expensive yearling gelding at sale. Cobra Almahurst, purchased for \$385,000.

Bill O'Donnell rounds out the talented quartet, as he just set a new world's record for most wins at a racing track.

Since 1974, he has won 324 races last year, fifth in the country.

Prior to 1978, his best season was 97 wins, so this is a jump of 227 wins in just one year—quite remarkable.

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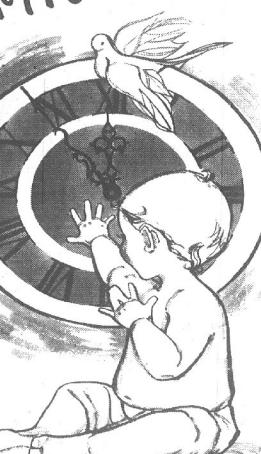
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History is made, captured on film

By PAT FOLEY
of the Press-Record

1979. What a year!

Three visitors of great importance within the grasp of this photographer.

It's been like a "dream come true" for me. Much more than I could or would have asked for.

The pope, the president and the space shuttle.

The first two because of the obvious importance of these two leaders, the latter because of my great interest in the space program since my early childhood.

Three of the biggest events to happen here this year.

As a news photographer, every picture that I take is important for some reason. Whether it be a dramatic fire, an auto accident, local politicians or even a ribbon cutting.

But for these three events to happen, especially within a 56-day span, is like a dream to me.

All three events were each a challenge in themselves.

Luckily, the space shuttle, atop its carrier Boeing 747, made a fly-by of Lambert Field, allowing me to capture the tandem crafts during their second approach just prior to landing. Large crowds, insufficient parking areas and slow traffic contributed to my unpreparedness as the shuttle made its first approach to the runway.

Strict security at Granite City Locks No. 27 and the short stop by President Jimmy Carter greatly impeded good views of the president and made getting a good photo of him an even more difficult task.

The only real cooperation I received during the presidential visit was a small wave of the hand and the wide smile that the president obliged me.

Coverage of Pope John Paul II in Chicago was also not under the best conditions.

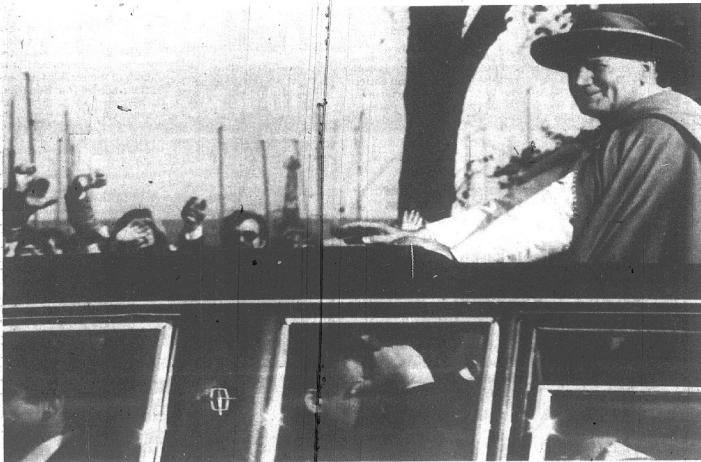
Nearly one and one-half million people crammed into Grant Park to get a glimpse of the pontiff. I not only wanted to see the pope, but also wanted to photograph him.

Getting near the altar where the papal mass would be said was virtually impossible, so I banked on getting a chance at seeing him pass by in the motorcade on Lake Shore Drive. I had calculated correctly and was able to capture a fleeting moment with the pope as the motorcade breezed up the crowd-lined street.

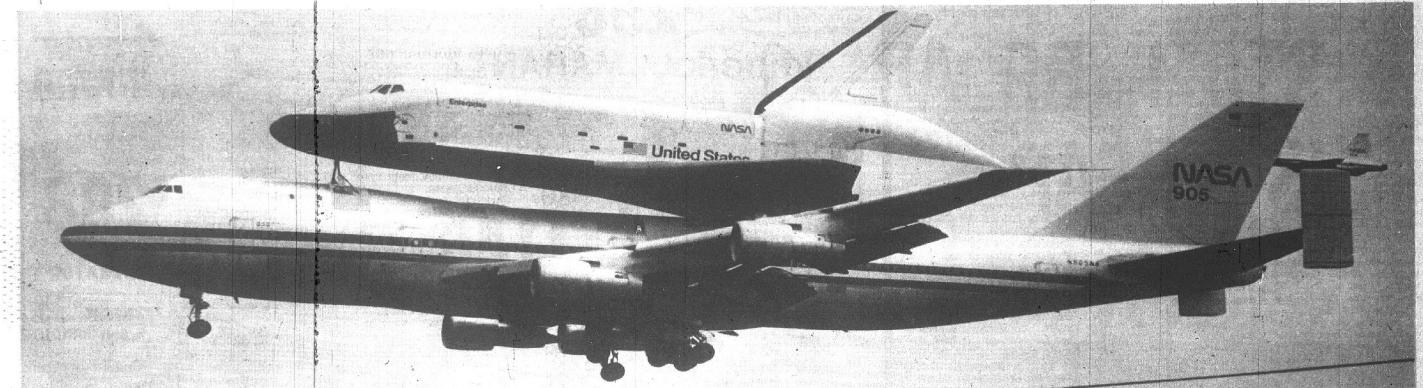
All this after a six-hour bus ride and almost four hours of waiting. Not exactly glamorous.

Even though the circumstances were not the best during any of the three events, the final product is what really counts.

I think these three photos are some of my best attempts at capturing the images I set out to get and I will treasure these brief moments of history for the rest of my life.



People



Grim decade nearing its end

By KARL MONROE
Looking back at the 1970s is not something to cheer about. It was a grim decade.

It was the decade when prices doubled and double digit inflation became chronic.

When interest rates soared to a prime of 15 percent.

When the balance of trade became increasingly unfavorable.

When gasoline prices were \$1 a gallon.

When we pulled out of Vietnam without winning, and couldn't pressure Iran to free 50 hostages.

It was the decade when environmental restrictions tightened, making the quality of life better at the expense of the economy; when ERA came within three votes of ratification before stalling.

It was the decade of "Jaws," "Star Wars,"

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Roots."

The treaty turning the Panama Canal over to Panama was signed and ratified.

Idi Amin flared to violent new heights and was ousted.

The Penn Central Railroad went bankrupt and Amtrak was formed to try to salvage passenger service.

Watergate forced President Richard Nixon out of office. His successor, Gerald Ford, pardoned Nixon.

Jimmy Carter defeated Ford when he ran for the job.

His energy department has spent billions without making a dent in our energy problems and his inflation-fighting efforts have accomplished nothing except higher interest rates.

The Camp David accords were a bright spot, bringing promise of peace in the Near East. The People's Temple

suicides shocked the world. The U.S. recognized Red China and reneged on Taiwan.

The fuel shortage was dramatized by bitter cold and mountains of snow.

Elvis Presley died but Donny Osmond lived.

A child was conceived outside its mother's body.

Two popes died and Karol Wojtyla of Poland became the first non-Italian pontiff (in centuries).

Ideological battles continued over abortion, hang-ups, women's rights, drugs, homosexuality. Gays in many places came "out of the closet."

Archie Bunker led a tax revolt in California that threatened for a while to sweep the country.

Irishmen continued to kill each other.

Personal property law was eliminated in Illinois.

It wasn't a decade that will

be remembered as America's shining hour.

The nation was finally brought face to face with the reality that resources are limited and can be used up.

The discovery was painful in the extreme — and in the pocketbook.

This, plus the realization

that America cannot dictate

to other countries, plus the

inability to cope with in-

flation, plus the Watergate

scandal, shook the confi-

dence of the American

people.

And yet, locally, there

Register to vote with city clerk

Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles has deputized City Clerk Robert W. Stevens of Granite City as a deputy clerk to accept voter registrations, she said Wednesday.

Potential voters may register at the city clerk's office on the second floor of the City Hall in Granite City during regular office hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed Tuesday, New Year's Day.

TAKE FISHING GEAR with city clerk

Items of fishing equipment, including rods and reels, a marine battery, plastic cases and a battery charger, with a total value of \$314, were among the items taken in the burglary of a garage at the home of Robert Cisler, 2430 Waterman Ave., reported at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Prospective voters may register at the city clerk's office on the second floor of the City Hall in Granite City during regular office hours from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office will be closed Tuesday, New Year's Day.

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Printer's Christmas 35 years ago spent as a prisoner of war

John Hickey, a former security guard at the Alton Telegraph, has one Christmas etched forever in his mind. He was captured by the Germans in the '44 Battle of the Bulge and spent a cold, lonely winter in a prison camp in Germany. On a starvation diet, the Altonian went down to 95 pounds in the prison camp. The following Telegraph story recalls the occurrences of 35 years ago:

The Battle of the Bulge just before Christmas 1944 was a bold strategic plan hatched on the highest levels of Nazi Germany to win victory in World War II, but the outcome of the thing was left to guys like John Hickey of Alton.

To Hickey, who got caught in the middle, the great plan meant just a cold, lonely, scary and miserable holiday season in a German prison camp.

The battle was Adolf Hitler's last gamble. Conceived by Hitler himself, its goal was to seize Antwerp, a major allied seaport, and hopefully achieve a last-ditch German victory on the western front before the west split the allied forces.

In human terms, one result of Hitler's grandiosus strategy was that Hickey spent that merry Christmas season of years as a prisoner of the German Wehrmacht.

By the time he was released at the end of the war five months later, he weighed 95 pounds, down from the 130 he carried when he was captured by German infantrists.

Hickey, 55, of 1215 Central Ave., Alton, was a 20-year-old "bridge carpenter" in the 81st Combat Engineers of the 106th Infantry Division during the Battle of the Bulge.

He helped build bridges across streams for the combat troops to cross.

Ironically, it was work of 81st in clearing snow from roads that enabled the Germans to capture Hickey and other American soldiers.

The 106th Infantry Division, of which Hickey was a part, was fresh from the United States and as yet untried in combat when it took over the front line from another division on Dec. 11, 1944.

The tough veterans they relieved told the newcomers that the front was quiet and that they were taking over a "rest camp."

The joke was that the green 106th troops took the full brunt of Hitler's attack five days later.

The Battle of the Bulge was so-called from the penetration made by Hitler's troops into the allied lines in Belgium.

On a map, this penetration bulges deep into allied territory in one sector of the front to give the battle its name. It failed to reach Antwerp because of the courage and fighting ability of American soldiers.

It involved huge, sweeping movements of 22 German divisions over a front 75 miles wide and the leadership of some Germany's most prestigious generals.

The intense secrecy imposed on the operation by Hitler had led to false

Hickey's home for the next five months.

Hickey's weight loss over those five months resulted from the food. The prisoners received a piece of black bread and a bowl of soup at noon every day. It was all they got.

Nearly everybody on the allied side was asleep to the danger. Only a handful of prophetic officers sensed trouble brewing.

Hickey achieved surprise by moving his troops and supplies up to the front lines at night.

Tank tracks were muffled and their sounds covered by the noise of Luftwaffe airplane motors. In the daytime, the Germans used hidden from allied warplanes.

Hickey had chosen December for his all-out offensive in the west because he knew the wintry Belgian countryside was almost completely overcast and would curtail the flights of American and British aircraft.

In another master stroke, he chose to attack through the Ardennes forest because that was where the allies least expected him.

Everybody "knew" tanks couldn't get through that seeming impenetrable forest with its winding trails. They were wrong.

The Germans began the assault with an artillery barrage along the 106th's line at 5:50 a.m. Dec. 16. Enemy tanks then jumped off and swamped the front lines, headed for Antwerp.

Hickey was a private first class at the time. He had trained at Fort Jackson, S.C., and arrived in England in November 1944.

His unit was then assigned to combat in Belgium on the German border in an area called the Schnee Eifel. He and his buddies were billeted in the village of Schoenberg, Belgium.

"We were clearing ice off the Germans roads to go into Germany," Hickey recalls. "We were using bulldozers, men and shovels. But it backfired. Panther tanks came down the clean roads and captured us."

The Germans broke through the lines where Hickey was stationed on Dec. 19. He was captured on Dec. 21.

It happened about 2 p.m. while Hickey and two other soldiers were in a foxhole. It was snowing and cold. Hickey was 18.

German soldiers surrounded them and the two sides began firing back and forth with rifles and machine guns. However, says Hickey, the Americans began to run out of ammunition and were forced to surrender.

German troops ordered them out of the foxhole at gunpoint. Fortunately for Hickey and his companions, the two Germans who captured them were regular army soldiers and not the dreaded SS troops, which were part of Hitler's offensive.

It was SS troops which were responsible for the massacre of a contingent of American soldiers that they had captured near Malmedy, Belgium.

"They'd kill you," says Hickey today.

When Hickey and his two buddies were captured, they put their hands on top of their heads and were marched to an old church in the rear area. They stayed there all night.

Next morning, the Germans forced the captured Americans to walk to Limburg, Germany, where they were incarcerated in a prisoner of war camp.

It was surrounded by a fence and was near a railroad yard. It was

a \$150 reel-to-reel tape recorder and a box containing 100 45 rpm record albums worth about \$100 were stolen from the basement storage area for the apartment of Mary Kaurela, 2101c Pontoon Rd. It was discovered at 12:25 a.m. Monday. A padlock was pried from the door to the storage area.

BASEMENT THEFT

A \$150 reel-to-reel tape recorder and a box containing 100 45 rpm record albums worth about \$100 were stolen from the basement storage area for the apartment of Mary Kaurela, 2101c Pontoon Rd. It was discovered at 12:25 a.m. Monday. A padlock was pried from the door to the storage area.

CAR WRECKED?
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Senior citizens' bus cards valid

William J. Wilson, general manager of transit for the Illinois Department of Transportation, has confirmed the validity of senior fare identification cards.

"There has been some confusion among bus operators and the general public regarding the validity

of green cards," Wilson said.

"We originally issued all green cards, and then changed to pink cards for Illinois and gold cards in Missouri. But all three cards are still valid."

In addition to all bus operators, Wilson has instructed operators to extend all rights and privileges to

holders of all three cards.

The senior citizen ID cards allow the holder to ride the bus for only 10 cents during non-peak hours, and only 15 cents during peak hours (6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.). There are no charges for zones or transfers.

Persons age 65 or older may receive a free pass by

presenting verification of birthdate (Social Security cards are not acceptable) and having an application completed.

Information on procedures and locations for application is available by calling (314) 771-2200.

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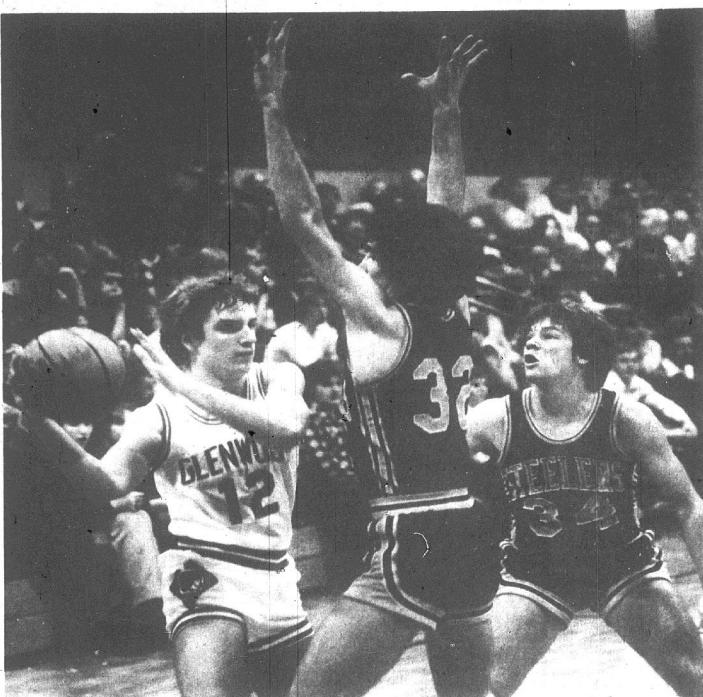
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'Amazin' Steelers' win at Mater Dei



DEEE-FENSE! Granite City North's Mike York (32) and Bob Batey (right) surround a Chatham-Glenwood player Saturday night during

their team's 70-64 championship game victory in the Breese Mater Dei Christmas Tournament.

(Press-Record Photo by Kevin Allen)

Oilers win own meet

By ROB REHG
for the Press-Record

Wood River Oilers. The Wood River Oilers played the part of ungracious hosts as they defeated the Granite City South Warriors 58-45 in the finale of the Wood River Christmas Holiday basketball tournament.

The combination of a cold night from the floor by South and almost twice as many trips to the foul line by the Oilers proved too much for the Warriors.

Warrior coach Don Deterding was unable to hide his pride over the game's officiating while on the bench, once drawing back-to-back technicals for protesting a call too vehemently in the third quarter, and in a post-game interview.

"I know this is going to sound like sour grapes," Deterding said, "but I don't see how two guys can take the ball game away from us. I thought we got screwed by officiating and you can quote me."

"I don't want to take anything away from Wood River because they are a great team, particularly with what I've seen," Deterding said. "The Warriors were called up 18 fouls as compared to the Oilers 15. Wood River scored 25 foul shots, however, while South got only 13 chances from the line."

Deterding's comments on the game's officiating irked Oiler coach Darrel Burd.

"Every team will play complaints about officiating and that's a little bit of it," Burd said. "Maybe we're not as good as they think we should be."

But Deterding made it clear he thought Wood River's 10-0 club was plenty good.

"Wood River is an extremely well-coached team and their guards are very good ball handlers," Deterding said. "The guards killed us."

Wood River's 5'9" Bruce Higgins plays quarterback

for both the Oiler's football and basketball teams and it was his play, particularly impressed Deterding.

"Really can't say enough about Higgins," Deterding said. "God, do I like him. He's the most valuable player in the tourney — at least in my book."

"I really can't say enough about Higgins," Deterding said. "God, do I like him. He's the most valuable player in the tourney — at least in my book."

"When you score only 10 points in the half, well you just not going to win very often," said Deterding. "We've been doing this (getting off to slow starts) all year."

Despite their poor shooting performance, the Warriors found themselves just five points down, 46-41, with 2:15 left in the game. The Oilers put the game on ice however, with seven unanswered points.

WOOD RIVER 55
GRANITE SOUTH 45
WORLDSIDE 58

Higgins, Shumake 15, Malone 7, Coddington 16, Robertson 4, Totals 20, 18, 15, 26.

GRANITE SOUTH 45
Hawkins 4, Huckle 15, Shumer 6, Fritsch 4, Totals 18, 9, 15, 45.

Wood River 12 12 13 21—58

Granite South 16 8 9 15—45

When they shook hands afterwards, the advantage had been cut to 5-4.

After two days of almost nonstop competition and 416 matches by 16 teams, South held on to a 194.5-192.5 lead over Riverview. After the 417th match, Riverview had clinched a 196.5-194.5 win. James had reached the championship round by winning all five of his matches including a 6-4 decision over Basler in the second qualifying round on Thursday night.

Basler gained his final by going 4-1. Of his six victories, five were by pinfall and one by a 10-second pinfall. Basler had also beaten Pekin's Steve Osborn 14-0, and Ritenour's Eric Burgen 9-0. He squeaked by McCluer North's Jeff Gabel 1-0 in the semifinal round.

James admits to having "a bad habit of falling behind early" in his matches. He was losing at one time in each of his first three matches, but came back to win the next four matches and ended and let go of Basler. The surprised Ram jumped to his feet and gained a 3-3 tie with an escape point as a frustrated

(Continued on Page 13)

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record
MATER DEI — There were happy sounds emanating from the locker room.

Pleasant sounds of laughter and pride. Unusual considering the source.

There were sounds of a winner and they belonged to Granite City North's Steelers.

North had just won the Mater Dei Holiday basketball tournament, had just brought its season record to 4-5 with four wins at Mater Dei, and had just swept the tournament's awards.

North had won the Mater Dei Holiday basketball tournament, had just brought its season record to 4-5 with four wins at Mater Dei, and had just swept the tournament's awards.

When North won the entire competition by downing Chatham-Glenwood 70-64 Saturday night it was the end of a long and rewarding week for North, whom most observers gave little chance of playing in more than two games before the final buzzer.

With less than two minutes remaining the Redskins' Eric Birch stole a North basket near the baseline and headed alone up court. He stepped out, however, near the North bench.

So instead of pulling back to three points down, the Glenwood gave up the ball.

With 46 seconds left in the game, North's Bob Batey stole a Glenwood pass and scored on a break-away.

He was fouled in the process and the resulting two free-throws gave North a 70-62 lead.

Glenwood added a field goal, but it was over. North had won.

Much of the credit for the victory belonged to Page,

who led the game with 32 points.

"We put everybody

on the bench," Page said.

"It's a great team,"

he said.

</

Scoreboard

Basketball
HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

SATURDAY at MATER DEI

Championship

GRANITE NORTH 70,

Chatham-Glenwood 64

Third Place

Okawville 49, Mater Dei

48

Fifth Place

Assumption 66, Wescelin

44

Consolation

Waterloo 76, Sp'field

Griffin 74

at WOOD RIVER

Championship

Wood River 58,

GRANITE 55

Consolation

Decatur Lakeview 89,

Piasa S'western 63

at COLUMBIA

Championship

MADISON 67, Chester

57

Third Place

Lebanon 89, New

Athens 81

fifth place

VENICE 73, Anna-

Jonesboro 56

Consolation

Columbia 88, Red Bud

52

at CENTRALIA

Championship

Chicago Manley 75,

East St. Louis 65

Third Place

Homewood-Flossmoor

56, Centralia 64

Consolation

Edwardsville 70, Plasa

Chicago Marist 47,

(Semifinals)

Manley 61, Homewood-

Flossmoor 51

East St. Louis 62,

Centralia 59

at CARBONDALE

Championship

Collinsville 81, Car-

bondale 64

Third Place

Chicago St. Paul 69, Oak

Forest 55

Consolation

Champaign Centennial

56, Belleville East 48

(Semifinals)

Collinsville 49, Chicago

St. Pat 48

Carbondale 63, Oak

Forest 58

at CHARLESTON

Championship

Lawrenceville 58, Olney

54

Third Place

Chicago St. Paul 69, Oak

Forest 55

Consolation

Champaign Centennial

56, Belleville East 48

(Semifinals)

Lawrenceville 72,

Thornton 60

Olney 69, Althoff 49

FRIDAY

at MATER DEI

Semifinals

Glenwood 61, Okawville

58

GRANITE NORTH 63,

Mater Dei 60

Fifth Place Semis

Wescelin 55, Central 47

A & M 50, Lincoln 64,

Highland 53

Consolation Semis

Waterloo 79, O'Fallon

71

Griffin 82, Salem 56

at WOOD RIVER

Semifinals

GRANITE SOUTH 50,

Loyola 48

Water River 51, Clinton,

Tenn. 50

Consolation

Decatur Lakeview 70,

Bethalto 55

Plasa 68, Roxana 52

at COLUMBIA

Semifinals

MADISON 109,

Lebanon 92

Chester 63, New Athens

59

Fifth Place Semis

Antioch 66, Goshen 66,

Gibault 66

VENICE 85, Marissa 60

Consolation Semis

Red Bud 75, Mulberry

Grove 62

Columbia 65, Sparta 47

at CENTRALIA

Chicago Manley 74,

Campbell Central 38

Homewood-Flossmoor

60, Benton 52

East St. Louis 75,

Evanston 65

Centralia 72, Bradley

Bourbonnais 59

Peoria Woodruff 40,

Arlington 34

Edwardsville 67, Mt.

Vernon 54

Mascoutah 66, Rich

East St. Louis 57

Chicago Marist 68,

Belleville West 59

at CARBONDALE

Collinsville 72, Thor-

ridge 67

Chicago St. Pat 57,

Alton 49

Oak Forest 84, Marion

55

Carbondale 77, West

Belleville East 82,

DuQuoin 57

at Wood River 69,

Champaign Centennial

68

Maine East 62, west

Frankfort 50

Herrin 63, Warren 54

Thornton 66, Paris 31

Mt. Pulaski 53

Robinson 62, Elk Grove

78 (3 OT)

Mattoon 74, Taylorville

56

Oleay 66, Effingham St.

Anthony 43

Lawrenceville 78,

Monticello 60

Charleston 78, Danville

Schlarman 71

Bellville Althoff 81,

Olympia Field (Rich

Central) 71

THURSDAY, Jan. 3

GIRLS

East St. Louis

Assumption vs. Madison,

(JV 6:30 p.m., varsity 8:30

FRIDAY, Jan. 4

BOYS

Triad at Granite City

South (JV 6:15 p.m.,

varsity 8)

(X)-Granite City North

at Bellville Althoff (JV

6:30 p.m., varsity 8 p.m.)

SATURDAY, Jan. 5

Breeze Mater Del at

Granite City North (JV

6:15 p.m.)

(X)-Granite City South

at Canfield (JV 6:15 p.m.)

Venice vs. Alton (JV

6:30 p.m.)

(X)-Gateway East

Conference game.

Park Basketball

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 2

Southern

Sandy's vs. Midtown

Pharmacy, 8:30 p.m.

(Prather)

Springfield Griffin 88,

Nashville 78

Chatham Glenwood 59,

Breese Central 54

O'Fallon 74, Greenville

53

Waterloo 93, St. Paul 77

Okawville 65, Wescelin

44

at Columbia

Madison 93, Anna-

Jonesboro 69

fifth place

VENICE 73, Anna-

Jonesboro 56

Consolation

Columbia 88, Red Bud

52

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Campbell Central 38

Homewood-Flossmoor

60, Benton 52

East St. Louis 75,

Centralia 72, Bradley

Bourbonnais 59

Standings
Northern
Team

W L

Terrell 3 0

McDonald's 3 0

Sammy's 2 1

Arlington 2 2

GCBM 1 2

R & C's 1 3

MAC 0 4

Western
Team

W L

Police 3 0

Rockets 3 1

CJ's 2 1

Spartan 2 1

Gators 1 3

Firemen 0 4

Southern
Team

W L

Midtown 3 0

Ocho's 3 1

Sportstar 2 2

Sandy's 2 1

H & Co. 1 2

Cotton 1 3

Smokey's 0 4

Eastern
Team

W L

Clippers 4 0

GCAC 3 1

Editorial page



a Post Corporation newspaper

Southern Illinois Editorial Association
Illinois Press Association
National Newspaper Association
International Conference of
Weekly Newspaper Editors

Granite City Press-Record

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Wm. F. Winter



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Decade's end emphasizes value of concern for others

The Procrastinators Club has just gotten around to issuing its predictions for the 1970s, we are told. It seems that the club members expect to see people waiting in line to pay triple what they had paid for gasoline in '70. They even foresee a former congressional becoming the next president without being elected in either office, and being succeeded in the White House by a farmer's partner. Mighty improbable, wouldn't you say? Next thing you know, they'll be forecasting a Polish pope.

In a somewhat more serious approach to the last decade, aided by hindsight, CBS Television took a look back Saturday night and summed up the '70s with three events.

The Watergate scandal chipped away at Americans' respect for public officials,

but showed that our democratic system can prevail, with a little bit of luck.

Vietnam was still the last limit of America's power, particularly when there is a lack of consensus among the populace. And the Bicentennial observance spotlighted the countless positive elements in our daily life and our set of values in the United States.

Other significant developments in the 1970s included the interest rate spiral, inflation, the fuel crisis, severe balance-of-payments deficits that are lowering the standards of living, Midwestern tensions, the birth of a "test tube" baby girl, anti-tax fervor and tax revisions, the women's rights movement, and continuing escalation of major crimes, including murder and rape.

As the decade drew to a close, 43 to 50 Americans were still being held hostage by the new Iranian regime in the Tehran embassy.

Locally, new highways and public buildings were constructed in the 1970s; sanitary sewers were installed and

secondary sewage treatment facilities were built; after a series of industrial closings, a number of new manufacturing plants were attracted and others expanded.

Efforts succeeded to achieve Quad-City control of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District's successor agency; shopping centers proliferated and flourished; financial worries worsened for most schools and municipalities.

This community began playing a bigger role in regional development; population growth was impacted by a variety of factors; Granite City became the soccer center of the state, and the soccer capital of the nation.

After eight straight United Way drive failures, there were six consecutive over-the-goal UW campaigns; President Jimmy Carter visited the area, the Mississippi River, and the Tri-City Regional Port experienced an unprecedented era of growth and diversification, including certification as a Foreign Trade Zone.

What does this list overlook? Dozens of other key occurrences, good and bad, in the decade were as eventful and as different, depending on each individual's vantage point—that no recapitulation could be complete in every way.

It is clear that it was a newsy, if not a fully comfortable decade. And our progress is measured by the amount of change, including a lot that simply cannot be anticipated by anyone on Dec. 31, 1979.

If we all do our level best each day of the new year and decade, chances are that many potential crises can be avoided—and concern for others as well as self can be maximized, enriching the lives of the givers as much as those of the recipients.

An essential for 1980s—return to 'can do' attitude

Americanism Educational League — Whatever happened to the "can do" attitude? It's past time, indeed, that we reflect on education, has asked that question. It cries out for an answer.

The "can do" attitude created the highest standard of living in the world. In wartime, it turned the United States into the arsenal of democracy. Great fleets of bombers were built in plants that sprang overnight.

The Manhattan Project produced the atomic bomb on schedule and saved the lives of countless thousands of American servicemen who would otherwise have had to assault the Japanese home islands in World War II.

"Can do" America provided our people with low-cost automobiles and unprecedented mobility. It developed an endless number of labor-saving devices. It sent men to the moon.

It provided college education for millions. It rebuilt the shattered economy of our enemies.

Today, we expect the "can do" spirit that once produced such miracles to be lost to other nations. A decade from now, we may face threats from a steel OPEC.

Chrysler Corporation has been going broke. Our newest airliners have myriad problems. Millions of electronic and foreign goods, our television sets, are made in Japan. Much of our railroad trackage is in grossly deteriorated condition.

Hechinger says that the real threats to

"can do" America are the attitudes generated by the "Now" and "Me" generations, attitudes demanding the quick and easy payoff. The lost cutting edge of the "can do" was won with risks, work, sacrifice."

There's more to it than that, however. There's distrust of the profit system that denies companies opportunities to build new plants for tomorrow.

There's an anti-technology mood among the so-called New Age people who hate unstructured and unpredictable clock back 200 years. There's the paralyzing grip of those who fear of innovation and progress has already ruined British enterprise.

Much of the responsibility for America's economic decline lies with the federal government. There's the crippling effect of restrictions that penalize productive industries and prevent development of new energy resources.

There's the government harassment of business that leads to disinvestment in vital fields of production, such as new chemical plants. There's the government's failure to produce in our society and its built-in bias against productive citizens and enterprises.

"We had 100 percent participation in our department. Everyone

pitched in. If they couldn't give, they helped by sorting, wrapping and boxing the gifts," said Linda Bone, medical transcriber, who originated the idea with Mary Ann Carpenter, receptionist.

The idea, Linda Bone said,

came about when she and Mary Ann Carpenter were talking about family giving. Linda Bone said, and thought it would be nice to help a needy family have a real old-fashioned Christmas.

After having a department meeting to discuss the idea, they got the hospital's support.

For the first year, the X-ray Department loaded up its sleigh (borrowed pickup truck), completed with Santa Claus (Walter Maden), X-ray technician, and delivered the goodies collected for the family.

The goods were a truck full of food, used and new toys, clothing and household items donated during a week-and-a-half campaign.

All the gifts came from the staff of the X-ray Department, their friends and families; the department didn't ask for help from the rest of the Medical Center, so it wouldn't interfere with the Social Work Department's collection for other needy families.

"Everyone is proud of what we did. We are all so excited. It's such a good feeling. Next year, we will do it again."

Vincent Nowicki, 88, dies

Vincent J. Nowicki, 88, of Kansas City, Kan., a former Granite City resident, died on Dec. 24 at his home.

A native of Poland, Mr. Nowicki came to the Quad-City area in 1912 and lived there for 25 years before moving to Kansas City.

While residing in this area he was employed at American Car and Foundry.

He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include a brother,

Stanley Nowicki, Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mary, in Poland; a niece, Mrs. R. M. Hogan, Granite City; three nephews, Josephine Nowicki, Granite City, Harry Nowicki, Madison, and Raymond Nowicki, St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, in Kansas City. Burial was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Mrs. Mathilda Amend dies

Mrs. Mathilda (Hensler) Amend, 86, of 1717 Fourth St., Madison, died at 2:15 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Caseville, where she had been a patient for five and one half years.

She was born in Collingsville and had resided in the Quad-City area for 84 years.

Mrs. Amend was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Douglas Greathous dies

Douglas Greathous, 51, of 2504 E. 25th St., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 2:50 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Caseville.

Mr. Greathous had been ill health for three months and was hospitalized for three weeks.

He was a member of VFW Post 1300.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Minnie Greathouse Hickman, and two brothers, Terry Greathouse and David Lee.

Greathous, all of Granite City, and a sister, Mrs. Donald (Ellie) Vleck, Collinsville.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

HOUSE FIRE

Madison firemen answered a fire call at 9:30 a.m. today to 2010 Fifth St., Madison. The fire apparently started in a furnace by the kitchen.

Extensive damage was done to the kitchen area and living room. The fire burned through the floor and into the crawl space underneath the house. Two pump trucks responded to the scene.

He checked a telephone number she gave him and found it was not a correct number, he told police.

The young man was questioned at the police station, but nothing was said.

The second young man, who had been with the first, was also questioned.

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1979 was a year of activity, improvements



(Press-Record photo by Pat Foley)



(Press-Record photo by Gary Schneider)

... as seen by Press-Record photographers

The year 1979 was busy for Quad-City area residents, with many major improvements and developments.

TOP LEFT: Horseshoe Lake sustained good and bad times as its development into a state park continued—slowly.

TOP RIGHT: The closing of three Granite City schools was opposed by some, as demonstrated at a public hearing in February.

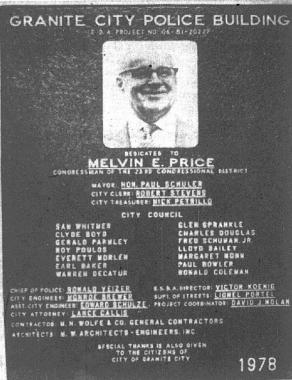
ABOVE: The power struggle over control of the Metro-East Sanitary District continued, with Madison County holding the advantage over St. Clair County.

RIGHT CENTER: Gas lines in June brought the energy crisis to the forefront of the news.

LEFT: A new Granite City police building was dedicated in June.

RIGHT: Sewer construction throughout the year promised sanitary sewers for township residents by 1980.

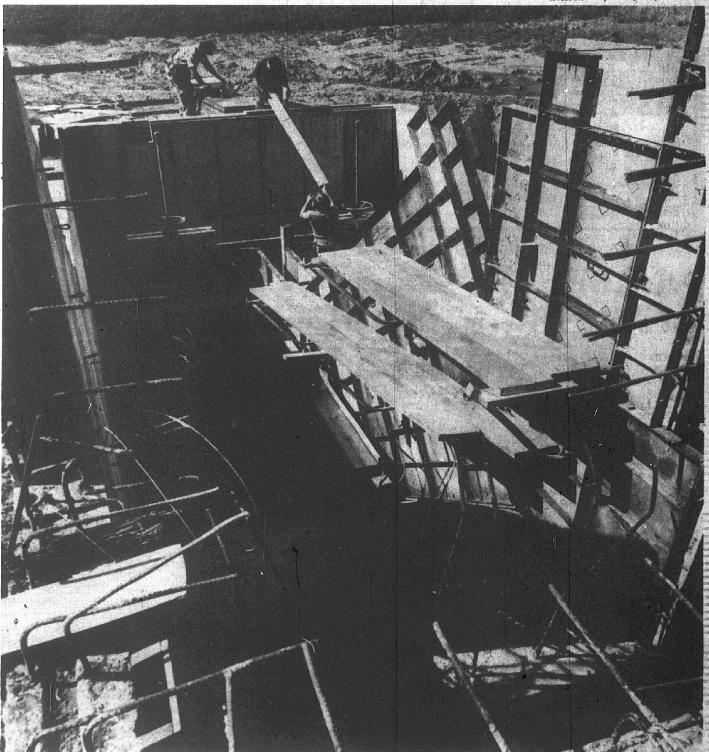
BELOW: Leadership in Venice was decided by a drawing in February when luck gave Alderman Phillip Daniels, left, the mayor's job briefly. Tyrone Echols, seated next to door, won the subsequent election for mayor.



(Press-Record photo by Pat Foley)



(Press-Record photo by Mick Strange)



(Press-Record photo by Pat Foley)

DEADLINES MONDAY:

Noon Friday for Display Classified
4:30 P.M. Friday for Regular Classified
3:30 P.M. For Master Charge Calls

THURSDAY:

3:30 P.M. Tuesday for Display Classified
10:00 A.M. Wednesday for Regular Classified
9 A.M. For Master Charge Calls

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.25 (BOX NUMBER SERVICE CHARGE \$1.00)

RATES:

FIRST INSERTION 10¢ Word
SECOND INSERTION 9¢ Word
FOURTH INSERTION 8¢ Word

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED
REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

Office Open 8 A.M.-4:30 Daily

Closed Saturdays

MASTER CHARGE NUMBER 877-1343

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to Federal Law. Housing Act of 1937, Title VIII, which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of dwellings based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such distinction.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 1 Houses for Sale 1

**ABRAMS
REALTY 1**
3010 NAMEOKI RD.
877-1900

REALTOR
Multiple
Listing
Service

wishing you and yours



PEACE IN 1980

Peace in many ways: Balm
skies, bright days,
warm smiles!

Ralph Abrams
Chris Shields
Alex Biason
Lloyd Riedle
Betty Bucat
Bud Jackson
Connie McNeish

Bev Burns
Donna Brandon
Eugene Ishum
Bob Stanton
Mike Morgan
Pat Gonwa
Virginia Hall

PRESS-RECORD ADS GET RESULTS



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Low interest money on this one! Neat 3 bedroom, living room and big kitchen. Has attached breezeway and garage, nice finished basement on corner lot. Value plus! Call "SATCH" at ANDERSON REALTY on this phone, 877-7677.

NEW LISTING!
Drive by 2813 Saratoga and see the neat neighborhood this 3 bedroom home is located in. Home also has large kitchen with 18-ft. of wood cabinets, living room and 1-car attached garage, central air only 3 years old, furnace is 5 years old. Will go F.H.A., G.I. or 8 1/2% mortgage money.

ANDERSON REALTY
877-7677

RE/MAX
OF GRANITE CITY

SELLING?
CALL GEORGE CREWS
877-8800

For an Estimate of Market Value



\$39,900

NEW BRIGHTON & GODFREY LOCATION 3 bedroom split level, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with wood cabinets throughout. Maintenance free exterior with brick and aluminum siding, central air, 80% G.I. financing available. For appointment call ...

PREIS HOME CONSTRUCTION
372-8677 466-4765

HOUSE TO SMALL
From \$12,000. 2 bedroom house with new carpet, new kitchen cabinets, on a corner lot close to Wilson School.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

**WANTED!
YOUR HOME TO SELL!**

We will get you the best offer available on your home. If you're 75+ years of age, assure us you have professional handling of your sale. It costs no more to go first class.

**PLEASE CALL US AT
876-4400**

For Prompt, Courteous Service
Morrissey Realty Co.
Serving This Area Since 1903
1907 Edison Ave., Granite City

MOTEL

We are in the market to buy a motel or building lot suitable to build a motel in this area.

SUN REALTY 797-6737

DOUBLE ROOM Mobile home on privately owned, secluded lot in Granite City, only \$14,000. Call Investment Realty Service 877-7507.

1 11 12f

NEW HOMES available in the \$65,000 to \$78,000 price range, only 30 minutes from Granite Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1 11 21f

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW available in North Granite. Only \$24,900. Owner will help with the low down payment. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 11 21f

POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL On Pontoon Road, 100 ft. frontage with a solid brick 2-bedroom house.

Write your offer subject to zoning. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 11 21f

17 ACRES FOR SALE in Illinois near St. Louis. Will subdivide. Call (217) 537-3596, after 8 p.m. or weekends. 2 11 21f

MULBERRY GROVE: 2-bedroom retirement home. All utilities included. Small rural town. We can sell your property now. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 1 11 1f

RURAL TOWN with all of the city conveniences is the setting for this 2-bedroom ranch house only one hour from Granite. Ideal place to start buying or sell your small rural town. We can sell your property now. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 12 10f

DUPLEX TRIPLEX with solid contract income that should net \$400 per month over \$20,000. Exchange your depreciated single family into this moneymaker. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 12 10f

22 ACRES IN Fayette County only one hour from Granite. Ideal place to start buying or sell your small rural town. We can sell your property and move you to clean air and security for your family. Call Investment Realty Service, 877-7507. 2 12 10f

RANCH STYLE home with 3 bedrooms, large living room, central air, 2-car garage, all on approx. 1/4 acre. Call Holzinger Real Estate (618) 654-9988, ask for Sue or Wilfred. Call Holzinger Real Estate (618) 654-9988. 6 11 20f

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New 3-bedroom home, full basement, attached garage. Nic location. Owner will consider contract for dead. Holzinger Real Estate, call (618) 654-9988, ask for Sue or Wilfred. 6 11 20f

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New 3-bedroom home, full basement, attached garage. Nic location. Owner will consider contract for dead. Holzinger Real Estate, call (618) 654-9988, ask for Sue or Wilfred. 6 11 20f

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, Christian Center south of Carlinville is the setting for this compact, easy to care for, birch veneer cottage. One bedroom with more room in the finished walk-up basement for your weekend guests. Fishing, peace, quiet, solitude, security and clean country air can be found here. But now for rent! This is a weekend family retreat in Christian atmosphere. Realistically priced at only \$3,000. Call to make an appointment to discuss how you can have this dream. We can help you. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 4 11 1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1008 Logan, Venice. Best offer. Call 1-398-3088. 1 11 3

NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, living-dining combination, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Qualified for 8 1/2% interest. Mockingbird Lane, Call 877-7507. 1 11 17

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, Christian Center south of Carlinville is the setting for this compact, easy to care for, birch veneer cottage. One bedroom with more room in the finished walk-up basement for your weekend guests. Fishing, peace, quiet, solitude, security and clean country air can be found here. But now for rent! This is a weekend family retreat in Christian atmosphere. Realistically priced at only \$3,000. Call to make an appointment to discuss how you can have this dream. We can help you. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 4 11 1f

NEW PRESTIGIOUS office space Available Spring 1980. Large office footage available. Cottontown Station, Edwardsville, Ill. For details call: 656-8880. 3 10 25f

Farms For Sale 4

GAME PRESERVE on 222 acres in Fayette County. Secluded, yet easy access to towns. Less than \$1,200 per acre. Call Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 4 11 20f

220 Per Month Located on Kathy Dr. 877-5170

Business For Sale 3

LARGE TOWNHOUSE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Electric kitchen, washer and dryer hook-up, central air.

220 Per Month Located on Kathy Dr. 877-5170

Farms For Sale 4

GAME PRESERVE on 222 acres in Fayette County. Secluded, yet easy access to towns. Less than \$1,200 per acre. Call Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 4 11 20f

Mobile H. for Sale 5A

WANTED: Mobile home lot on private property to rent. Call 877-2186 after 5 p.m. 5A 12 17f

12x60 BROADMORE with E-10 expanded, 2 door broom, built-in kitchen, air, carpeted, furnished, new skirting and hot water heater. Call 797-6698. 5A 11 5f

DOUBLE WIDE 3-bedroom 24x60 on private, secluded lot in Granite City. May take equity in your home. Call 877-2186 after 5 p.m. 5A 11 12f

TWELVE WIDE: 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioning, wood-paneled interior. Must sell, bargain at \$3,995. Call 797-6698. 5A 12 6f

SELL OR RENT: Located near 270, 2 bedroom. Call 931-6997. 5A 1 13

BEAUTIFUL 12x55 ft. mobile home, good condition, well located, on line. Call 874-5969. 5A 1 14

TWO BEDROOMS, triple insulated, 23 ft. pull-out, central air, shirting, vinyl floor, wood-paneled interior. Reasonable. Call 876-2273. 5A 12 21

NEW, energy saving fireplace, 14x70 ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, storms, northerly built and insulated, fully furnished. \$15,900. Fred's Mobile Homes, Hwy 3 and Rand, Edwardsburg, Call 656-9002 or 872-9883. 5A 1 15

HOUSES FOR RENT 6

GLENWOOD ESTATES: 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage home is newly constructed, dishwasher and stove furnished, gas heat. \$400 per month plus security deposit. No pets. Brown Realtor, call 345-4549 for Velma. 6 9 24f

FOR SALE OR LEASE: New 3-bedroom home with 2-car attached garage, \$385 per month. Located in Troy, Ill. Call 876-1990. Abrams Realtor, call 345-4549 for Velma. 6 11 21f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, single preferred, \$140 per month. \$50 deposit. Call 877-2590. 7 1 10

FURNISHED basement efficiency apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, double wide, no pets preferred. Security deposit. Call 876-2944. 7 1 10

NEAT TWO bedroom apartment, includes range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, wood-paneled interior facilities in basement and off-street parking. Prefer mature adults. Sunroom. Deposit \$100. 7 12 27f

THREE ROOMS, un-furnished, upstairs. No pets. \$100 month. 2147 Benton. Call 877-2944. 7 12 13f

THREE ROOMS, un-furnished, range and refrigerator provided. \$140 month including utilities. No pets. 2151A Benton. Call 877-2944. 7 12 27f

NEAT TWO bedroom apartment, includes range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, wood-paneled interior facilities in basement and off-street parking. Prefer mature adults. Sunroom. Deposit \$100. 7 12 27f

VERY NICE 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpet, rear hospital and downtown. Close to appreciate. Call 876-5138. 7 12 27f

FURNISHED, 3 rooms, bath. Utilities paid. Security deposit. Call 876-1035. 7 12 27f

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Utilities paid. Call 931-2988. 7 1 13

CHOICE 2 bedroom Townhouse, Gaslight Walk aps. Call Abrams 877-1990. 7 1 13

SUPER SHARP: One bedroom apt., in Granite City. Includes range, refrigerator, disposal, central air, wood-paneled interior facilities in basement and off-street parking. Prefer mature adults. Sunroom. Deposit \$100. 7 1 13

TWO BEDROOM un-furnished apartment, available Dec. 22, 1979. Prefer adults. \$165 per month and surety deposit. Call Kathy after 5 p.m. 434-6172. 7 1 13

THREE ROOMS, on Benton. Call 451-1297. 7 1 12 27f

TWO ROOM furnished apartment in Troy. Including all utilities, gas, heat, air conditioning. Call 344-0123 between 1 and 5 p.m. 7 1 12 27f

THREE ROOMS and bath, clean. CHD welcome. Nice 12x18 Oriole. Venerable. Call 876-0078. 7 1 13

ONE BEDROOM apartment. All utilities paid. Call 877-2135. 7 1 10

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, bath, Heat, water and gas furnished. Adults preferred. Call 877-4580. 7 1 10

TWO BEDROOM, Gaslight Walk, \$225 month, \$150 deposit required. Middle aged couple preferred. Call 877-4197 after 4:30 p.m. 7 1 10

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Refrigerator furnished. Water paid. Call 877-2135. 7 1 10

BEAUTIFUL apartment, furnished, 2517 Benton. No pets allowed. Rent \$200 plus deposit. Adults only. Call 877-2135. 7 1 10

CLEAN sleeping rooms for men. 1513 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-6218. 8 7 12f

FURNISHED room, Cal 876-6220 or 877-6253. 8 1 3

SLEEPING ROOMS, 1 adult, 1924 Grand. 8 1 3

Commercial for Rent 9

FREE STANDING office space for lease. For service type business. Will do some remodeling of this 600 sq. ft. for tenant. Only \$200 per month. Investment Realty Service, call 877-3742. 8 1 3

Commercial for Rent 9

Commercial for

REASONS TO BUY AT MATHews CHEVROLET

Niedringhaus at Madison

Phone 451-7913

**FACTORY INVOICE IS LESS
EXTRA YEAR WARRANTY,
OVERHEAD IS LOWEST,
SERVICE IS CLOSER (less gas)
MOTOR TUNE-UP, LUBE JOB,
OIL AND FILTER CHANGE IS
FREE AT 12,000 MILES**

75 CJ-5, with all extras. New '73 CHEVY Pickup, 68,xxx, clean, 454, all power, excellent condition, \$2,995. Price \$4,300. Call 877-5073.

15 1 10

1268.

15 1 10

15 1 13

'74 VW Super Beetle, ex-top, new tires, 44,000 miles. Price \$4,300. Call 877-5073.

15 1 10

1268.

15 1 13

'74 VW Super Beetle, ex-top, new tires, 44,000 miles. Price \$4,300. Call 877-5073.

15 1 10

1268.

15 1 13

**FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK**

BILL WASSER
SERVICE MANAGER

"WE SERVICE ALL MAKES"

STOP IN AND SEE

B. E. HOHLT, INC.
1837 MADISON AVE.

CARS WANTED 16

**WRECKED OR
JUNKED AUTOS**

\$25 to \$1000

Free Towing

CAR PARTS, INC.

Days: 271 4300 or 234 1757

Evenings: 398 4140

Misc. for Sale 17

**NU-TO-U
CLOTHES**

Closed for the holidays
Dec. 24 thru Jan. 4

SET OF living room furniture and lamps for sale. Call 977-3115.

17 1 3

HEALTH SPA membership, lifetime. Call Joe, 931-3435.

17 1 10

NEW CARS

'76 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 22,xxx miles.

\$2895

'75 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 4 speed.

\$1495

'75 VEGA, 4 cylinder, automatic, air.

\$1395

'74 BUICK APOLLO, 4 door, power steering and brakes, air.

\$895

</

Help Wanted 22 Help Wanted 22

METRO PLACEMENT SYSTEMS

3600 Nameoki Rd. 451-2140 Granite City, Ill. 62040

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: B.S. degree, train in professional sales. Call on industrial account and school systems. Excellent potential, good benefits. Fee reimbursed. Salary \$13,000.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Illinois area. Train in interviewing, making applications, public contact. Advance rapidly. Good benefits. Salary \$650 to \$700 month to start.

BILL SUPERVISOR: Supervise 10 people in accounting department, supervise customer accounts and invoices. Good commission skills. Some college helpful. Salary \$10,000 range.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Illinois location. Prefer background in heat treated products. Assist in design new product expansion. Multi-plant operation. Fee paid. Salary \$18,000 range.

ACCOUNTANT: Assist in cost accounting, including equipment and job cost, monthly statements, multi-company firm. Salary \$16,000 plus range.

CLERK TYPIST: Type 50, adding machine, sending wires, CRT (will train). Good entry level position. Continued education, excellent benefits, free parking. Fee paid. Salary \$600.

FILE WORK: Some office experience helpful, typing 40, alpha and numerical filing. Good advancement. Salary \$550 to start.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Heavy typing, light shorthand. Should have executive experience and be able to handle responsibility. Fee paid. Salary \$900 plus.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: East side. Type 55, shorthand a definite plus. Needs good figure attitude and enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefits. Salary \$600 to start.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING SUPERVISOR: Supervise 5-10 employees, assist in inventory control, stock receiving, necessary paper work involved. Fee reimbursed. Salary \$200 weekly.

451-2140All Positions Are Equal Opportunity
(Private Employment Agency)**STENO CLERK**

General clerical duties in personnel department. Must possess minimum typing skills of 65 WPM and shorthand 80 WPM. Light bookkeeping background helpful. Advancement opportunities. Large East Side industrial plant. Excellent salary and fringe benefits including medical and dental insurance.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
P.O. BOX 178
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040

Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Cards 28**Custom Made Alum.****Storm Windows**

Triple Track

Horizontal Sash

Storm Windows

Insulated Primary

Replacement Windows

Insulation Available

WE ALSO INSTALL SIDING

SOFFIT AND GUTTERS

Manufactured In

St. Louis Since 1949

By

Moeller-Reimer Co.

IN GRANITE CITY

CALL

451-6228

28 4 24

FURNITURE UPHOLST.

ERING and repairing,

Large selections of

materials and vinyls.

Custom work at reasonable

rates. Modern Upholstery.

Call 877-3533

28 4 24

ED's**HEATING and****AIR CONDITIONING**

Repair Service and

Installation

877-2181

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

painting and wall

covering. Call 931-2433.

28 1 31

BUILT-IN CABINETS

Call Marshall Brook. Over 34

years experience has convinced us our custom-built

cabinets are superior to your

home and measure and are

surely more if the

cabinets don't fit your walls.

Call 877-2221, 28 1 31

WILL DO baby sitting. No age limit. Call 931-0633.

25 1 3

B. S. TREE SERVICE:

Trees removed, brush

hauling. Reasonable.

Insured. Call 875-1366, 9 to 5.

After 5, 931-4562. 25 1 24

REPAIRS Remodeling to

your home. Call 877-6233.

25 1 3

HAULING, basement

cleaning and yard work.

Call Louis Sharp, 876-1620.

25 1 10

ILL DO the repairs hobby or

boyfriend can't. Call 931-

6406. 25 1 3

HAVE WOOD SPLITTER—

Will come to you!

Reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. call 876-2120. 25 1 10

PERSONALS 26

IS DRINKING causing you a

problem? AA can help.

Call 877-1821. 25 1 14f

'NO JOB TOO SMALL'

G & L
HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE
877-3702ELECTRICAL • ROOFING • CEILINGS
PLUMBING • PAINTING • PANELING
FREE ESTIMATES • ALL WORK GUARANTEEDJOE'S PLUMBING and
Repair Service. Water
lines repaired, drains unclogged. Toilets installed.
Call 876-0878. 28 8 8PLUMBING REPAIRS. Also
replacements. Call 877-
2200 anytime. 28 12 31

Lost and Found 29

LOST: Beagle, male, 1½
years, named "Spot."
Vicinity of Hwy. 111 and 162
intersection. Reward. Call
931-6237. 29 1 14LOST: Male miniature
Collie. Sable in color. Lost
in the vicinity of Dupo, Ill.
Doubtful that due to disease, is
on medication. Please
return. Reward! Call 877-
3190. 29 1 31LOST: All black, 1-year-old,
female, part Labrador and
Greyhound. Left home on
Chautauqua Island, Hwy. 270
and 3, 6:30 a.m. Dec. 27
Pleasant Hill, 290-3017. 29 12 31DURACLEAN: The foam
absorption method of
hand-cleaning your ex-
pensive carpets and
upholstered furniture safely,
no soaking, heating or
boiling. Scott Duraclean
Service. Call 979-6394 for
estimate. 28 12 31P & B Construction Corp.
Fireplaces, room
additions, decks, sun
rooms, stone walls,
roofing and guttering. Call
979-0116. 28 1 7DURACLEAN: The foam
absorption method of
hand-cleaning your ex-
pensive carpets and
upholstered furniture safely,
no soaking, heating or
boiling. Scott Duraclean
Service. Call 979-6394 for
estimate. 28 1 3LOST: Black Lab, male.
Vicinity of Manley Ave.
Reward. Call 876-2363, 877-4235
or 876-9400. 29 1 3**Notices 30**TRIPLE LODGE
No. 835
A.F. & A.M.WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2
Stated Meeting
7:30 P.M.VISITING MASTER MASON
WELCOME

Keith Hagen, W.M.

RENTAL PURCHASE: New
car, house, boat, colored
TV and stereo, \$10 and up.
No deposit, no credit check,
no maintenance. Bert's
Audio-TV-CB-Auto Sound,
1910 Delmar (formerly
Schermer's Men's Store),
Call 877-7600. 28 12 27ON WED., Jan. 16, 1980,
at 7:30 P.M. in the Court of
Appeals will meet at 2301
Adams Street, Granite City, Illinois
to consider the petition for
the variation in the zoning laws to allow
construction of Extending
Court and Annex One
Bathroom on property of
Karl Palmer, Granite City, Illinois.
Decided this 27th day of
December, 1979. Donald L.
Eads. 30 12 31FURNACE REPAIRS: Washers, dryers,
refrigerators repaired. Call
876-2200. 28 12 31CARPENTER WORK: A
little big or small.
Cheapest in town. Senior
citizen handyman. Call
anytime. Gary. 877-1684.
30 12 31

Card of Thanks 32

THE FAMILY OF JOHN F.
RHOADES wishes to express
our sincere thanks and
apologies to all our many
friends and neighbors who
showed us so much kindness
during the recent loss of our
dear father, grandfather,
great-grandfather & a
father-in-law. Thank you.ON WED., Jan. 16, 1980,
at 7:30 P.M. in the Court of
Appeals will meet at 2301
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to consider the petition for
the variation in the zoning laws to allow
construction of Extending
Court and Annex One
Bathroom on property of
Karl Palmer, Granite City, Illinois.
Decided this 27th day of
December, 1979. Donald L.
Eads. 30 12 31PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of
Proposed Change
in Schedule
To Particulars of Power Company

The Illinois Power Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission proposed changes in its Schedule of Rates for Electric Service which apply in all communities and areas served by Illinois Power. Illinois Power's proposed revisions carry out provisions of "Public Law 95-421," Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, authorizing adjustments in charges for gas service due to incremental pricing.

Employee of the restaurant alleged the youth had started to scuffle inside the business place and had pushed a table into a piano, damaging both pieces of furniture.

The youth was learned.

To avoid unequal contests,

kindergarten through third

grade pupils attend the event

on the first day of the

older students in the fourth,

fifth and sixth grades.

Miss Doty's first graders

help to set up the toy shop

and accept payment from

the youthful customers.

Funds from the auction

and workshop have

highlighted the pre-holiday

grades at Wilson Grade

School.

The event is sponsored

each year by Miss Susan

Doty's first grade class,

assisted by parents and

friends.

Prior to the sale, a

children collect items to be

offered for sale, such as toys

and jewelry.

Some may have minor

damage and need to be

mended.

Prior to the sale, a

children collect items to be

offered for sale, such as toys

and jewelry.

Sharing with others is

what she feels Christmas is

all about," he added.

Mrs. Liz Smithson and

Mrs. Dellie Bell have

assisted Miss Doty with the

auction project for the past

three years.

Ole Watland dies at 80

Ole W. Watland, 80, of 2108 Elm Ave., died at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He had been ill health

the last six months and was

hospitalized for two days.

Mr. Watland was born in

New Sharon, Iowa, and had

resided there his entire life until coming to Granite City six months ago.

He was a farmer and had

retired from farming in 1977.

His wife, Mrs. Ann Watland, died in 1965.

Mr. Watland was of the Quaker faith.

He is survived by one

daughter, Mrs. James

(Mary) Sturdevant of

Granite City; one brother,

John Watland of Twin Falls,

Idaho; four sisters, Mrs.

Lincoln (Florence) Lopen of

Edwards, Mrs. Winford

(Helen) Matner of Texas;

Mrs. Winona (Leonard) Parkin

of Chicago; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today in New Sharon.

Details are given in the

obituary column.

Services for Virgil Phemister

Private funeral services

were held this afternoon for

Virgil H. Phemister, 66, of

1014 (rear) Greenwood St.

Mr. Phemister was

pronounced dead at his home

at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday,

Dec. 26, 1980, by Madison County

Deputy Coroner Edward Werner.

Police officers were

surprised to find the house when

neighbors reported not

having seen Mr. Phemister

for several days.

Werner conducted an

inquiry Friday and the cause

of death was determined to

be heart occlusion.

Mr. Phemister had suffered

a stroke earlier this week

before his death.

He was a widely known

musician, having been in the

music world his entire life.

Mr. Phemister had taught

classes in organ, piano,

violin and clarinet in Granite

City and St. Louis.

REINHARDT—Realtor

Sales—BETTER LIVING

Mrs. Roussin dies at home

Mrs. Helen L. (Moore) Roussin, 62, of 1009 Potowmack Road, was found dead at her home Saturday morning.

Police first went to the house about 10 a.m. after receiving a call from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, asking officers to check on Mrs. Roussin, who had called to report to work that day and they were concerned.

Mrs. Roussin was found

lying on the bed without

signs of life. She was pronounced dead by Madison County Deputy Coroner William Sternberg.

Mrs. Roussin was born in Whitehall, Ill. She had resided in Granite City for 19 years. Previously, she had lived in St. Louis.

She was of the Protestant

faith.

Her husband, Frederick O. Roussin, died in 1963. They had no children.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ballou (Marjorie) Wittsworth of Lake Kiowa, Tex., and Mrs. Carroll (Pearl) Ashlock of East Peoria, Ill.; a brother, Merle Moore of Hartford; and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today. Details are given in the obituary column.

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Her husband, Frederick O.

Roussin, died in 1963. They had no children.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Ballou (Marjorie) Wittsworth of Lake Kiowa, Tex., and Mrs. Carroll (Pearl) Ashlock of East Peoria, Ill.; a brother, Merle Moore of Hartford; and several nephews and nieces.

Swimnastics class series

A new session of women's "swimnastics" is scheduled to begin Monday, Jan. 7, at the Tri-City Area YMCA, 876-7200. The class meets on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9 to 9:45.

Lena Suarez teaches the class, which includes 30 minutes of exercise in the swimming pool followed by 15 minutes of open swimming. The class runs continuously through the year, and costs \$8 per four-week session for non-YMCA members. There is no charge for members.

For those interested, there is a women's instructional swim class immediately following the Suarez class. There is a small fee for non-members for this instruction.

Besides the pool exercise class, the "Y" also offers women's fitness classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8, and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tina Taylor teaches the evening class, which is followed by volleyball or swimming. There is no charge for YMCA members and a cost of \$8 for non-members.

Ellen Wilson teaches the morning classes. It is also free to members and costs \$12 per four-week session for non-members.

Free classes in learning to read

Belleville Area College's Granite City Extension Center is offering free reading classes for anyone who would like to learn how to read or to improve reading skills.

Persons wishing to enroll must be over 16 and not have a high school diploma.

The classes will be held in the evening at Granite City High School South beginning Jan. 15.

For further information, residents may call the main campus in Belleville at 235-2700, Ext. 363, or the Adult Education Office, Granite City South, 876-7570.



UNIT ORGANIZERS HONORED. Six members of the Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, were honored Thursday evening for organizing a new scout unit each since October. From the left are: Blake Monical, Ray Gaudette Sr.

and Jean Grimaud; G. Rollin Henn, vice-president of the scout council, making the presentations; and Louis Bobka, Gregg Grimaud and Marvin Wiedemer.

(Press-Record photo by Mick Strange)

Summer camping winter OA topic

By MICK STRANGE
of the Press-Record

Plans for promotion of the 1980 summer camping season at Boy Scout Camp Sunnen and the recruiting of new members into the Boy Scout program were the highlights of the 1979 Cahokia Lodge, Order of the Arrow, fellowship dinner Thursday evening at Happy Joe's restaurant.

The Order of the Arrow is a national honor camping society of the Boy Scouts of America.

A photographic slide promotion show of Camp Sunnen, with recorded sound, has been developed, and is now available for use by scout units, particularly at family nights.

Professional announcer Henry Mulinik did the narration with a background of bluegrass music, befitting the southern Missouri location of Camp Sunnen.

Garage Productions Limited, of Maryville, furnished the studio for the sound tape and preparation of the camp promotion program.

Terry Toth, past lodge chief, past president and now associate adviser of Explorer Post 104, made a presentation of three new slide projectors to the lodge. The projectors were a gift

to the Arrow from the committee, adviser staff and members of Explorer Post 104 of Madison Six former Cahokia Lodge chiefs are active with the Madison Explorer unit.

G. Rollin Henn, past president of the Cahokia Lodge Scout Council and the senior Vigil Honor member of the lodge, made a special presentation to members who have organized a new Boy Scout unit since September.

Those honored were Ray Gaudette Sr., Marvin Wiedemer, Louis Bobka, Jean Gregg Grimaud and Blake Monical. Participating in the

program were Scott Barries, lodge chief, Ned Freedman, professional adviser to the lodge, William Monical, council scout executive, Ray Edwards, camp promotion chairman, and Toth.

Santa Claus paid a visit to the event and several prizes were given.

Members of the lodge are hosting Boy Scout and the local council for a winter camping event on Saturday, Jan. 12, at the SIUE Tower Lake recreation area.

Arrowmen Bob Moske and Mike Mercer were co-chairmen of Thursday's dinner and gave the official welcome.

It's New Year's Eve—don't forget your neurons and metabolic capacity

On New Year's Day, millions of Americans will wake up with a mild form of alcohol withdrawal syndrome. They'll probably call it a hangover.

Every New Year's Eve partygoer with a drink in his hand and a hangover is going to make him feel bad. But the why is the province of Boris Tabakoff, Ph.D., associate professor of physiology and biophysics at the School of Basic Medical Sciences, University of Illinois College of Medicine at the Medical Center campus, Chicago.

"I'm not a prohibitionist, but people shouldn't take alcohol lightly. They should understand how drinking affects the body," Dr. Tabakoff says. Dr. Tabakoff, who holds a joint appointment with the Veterans' Administration Hospital and is developing a university interdisciplinary project on alcohol and drug abuse.

Many factors influence how drunk an individual becomes for how long. Each person's response to alcohol will be different, Dr. Tabakoff says.

Imagine a rowdy party where everyone drinks exactly the same amount. Some people will get more inebriated than others; some will wake up the next day with a king-sized hangover, and some won't. Why?

Alcohol is absorbed into the blood from the stomach and gastro intestinal tract. The alcohol reaches the central nervous system, where it affects the nerve cells (neurons) and changes the information-carrying capacities of the brain. This can cause changes in behavior, loss of motor control, or—with a lethal level of alcohol—respiratory depression and death.

But the nerve cells can resist the alcohol; how well they do this varies in each individual.

If people are each given a drink for the first time in their lives, in some cases the nerve cells will be more resistant to the effects of alcohol than in others. They'll be less sensitive to its

effects: because of genetic factors, that first drink will be less intoxicating for these individuals.

The nerve cells can also learn to adapt. In some people, the neurons can change themselves to resist alcohol better than in other people.

This resistance to alcohol's effects can be a genetic quality, or one which develops in chronic drinkers.

In either case, it takes more alcohol for them to become intoxicated.

"Some people say they can drink 10 times more than others—drink them under the table. That's a great exaggeration," Dr. Tabakoff says.

"But in some people, the neurons and their membranes can be twice as resistant to alcohol as in other persons who are more sensitive to its effects."

There's another important factor in determining how drunk each partygoer becomes and how long he remains drunk—the rate at which his body metabolizes the alcohol.

"At a few parties, people take their first few drinks rapidly and swallow them and their blood-alcohol levels rise quickly," Dr. Tabakoff explains.

Then the drinks come slower, and the body's metabolism of the alcohol remains steady at a slow rate.

If an individual takes a drink again, his neurons will catch up with the alcohol more quickly than before: he will have more tolerance to its effects.

"But one drink doesn't kill off thousands of brain cells, contrary to popular belief," Dr. Tabakoff says, adding that chronic alcoholism does cause brain damage.

His advice for New Year's celebrants on how to avoid getting more inebriated and will stay that way longer:

"Stick with the rule of thumb that in a 150-pound man, the body can metabolize about one drink per hour."

Food delays the absorption

of alcohol into the blood.

The next morning, all the alcohol is probably metabolized. And the nerve cells in the brain, which had adjusted the presence for the alcohol, readjust to its absence.

This is the hangover, a mild form of the alcohol withdrawal syndrome—"a general malaise of the central nervous system," as Dr. Tabakoff describes it.

In this instance, the withdrawal is mild, so the partygoer should feel better by the next day. His best recourse is to treat the symptoms and wait for his neurons to get back to rights. His worst antidote is drinking again.

"In a scientific sense, supplying the neurons with more alcohol is a remedy. But the truth is, you've got to stop drinking sometime and the longer you drink, the worse the withdrawal syndrome is going to be when you stop," Dr. Tabakoff says.

Even after the partygoers have sobered up and the hangover is gone, their nerve cells don't forget that in toxicating night.

Although the brain has adjusted to the absence of alcohol, Dr. Tabakoff says there is some sort of subliminal reminder for weeks afterwards.

If an individual takes a drink again, his neurons will catch up with the alcohol more quickly than before: he will have more tolerance to its effects.

But if the celebrant drinks more alcohol than his body can process, his blood-alcohol level goes up, his brain is further affected, he gets more inebriated and will stay that way longer.

The rate of metabolism varies for each individual because of genetics, size (the bigger the person, the bigger the liver and the faster the metabolism), and previous drinking history (people who are regular drinkers can speed up the slowdown to 50 percent faster than people who seldom drink).

"Food delays the absorption

"SPEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE AT

RUSTY'S

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU
DANCING IN THE LOUNGE

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RUSTY'S

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and GET YOUR CHOICE!

Your Choice of either 3 FREE DONUTS or 50¢ OFF your purchase when you present this coupon. Limit 2 Dozen per customer.

Coupon Good thru Saturday,

January 5, 1980

3134 NAMEOKI ROAD

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FIRST FRIDAY

FISH FRY

SPONSORED BY
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
TRI-CITIES COUNCIL 1098

JAN. 4-11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

21st at Edison Ave.

FREE DELIVERY 3 to 4 p.m.
For Elderly and Handicapped

Plates - Sandwiches - Carryouts

PUBLIC WELCOME!

AAA Maintenance
Radio Dispatched—
Snow Removal Call 931-0420

Food delays the absorption

SHOOT AT WINDOW
Vandals shot a large window at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, with a pistol. Bullet holes went through the entire window to shatter, it was discovered Thursday. Damage is estimated at \$400.

In other words, don't exceed your metabolic capacity."

***** SPEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE AT *****

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SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU

DANCING IN THE LOUNGE

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(Press-Record photo by Mick Strange)

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(Press-Record photo by Mick Strange)

***** DISCO & IMPERIAL

DANCE CLASSES

Youth basketball

The Tri-City Area YMCA announced today that it has begun registration for its Youth Basketball Program, which will start on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the YMCA.

State trying to ease Chicago's school crisis

The chairman of the Illinois State Board of Education offered support Thursday to the governor, Chicago Board of Education and other officials committed to solving the Chicago school crisis.

"Educating the children must be our first priority," emphasized Chairman Donald Muirhead of Decatur.

He said he will name a committee of State Board members, business leaders and Chicago residents to help them work toward a solution.

Muirhead also reassured education that the State Board will safeguard their interests.

"Many local schools have cash flow and indebtedness problems from time to time," he noted. "Any financial solutions in Chicago must make sense on a statewide basis."

He pointed out that both state aid advances and proposed anticipation notes are from funds already appropriated for Chicago schools.

"No downtown school funds have been touched, nor should they be," Muirhead said.

Muirhead, a Decatur farmer, once served on a low-level school board and when a member of the Macon County Board, was at one time president of the Illinois Association of County Officials. He was an economic advisor to former Governor Adlai Stevenson. Muirhead said, "I am Superintendent Van Gorkom and other officials working on the problem."

The state agency in recent years has helped dozens of school districts with management problems, including advice on school closings, recognition standards and economies of operation.

DISMISSED CHARGE
A felony theft charge against Willis J. Brown, 27, East St. Louis, has been dismissed in Madison County Circuit Court, on the motion of the state's attorney's office. Brown had been charged with an alleged theft of about \$200 from the cash register of Bob's Mobil service station, McCambridge Avenue and Edwardsville Road.

The winter program features two age divisions, with separate playing times for each division.

For the grade school program, grades 3-6, playing

times will be Tuesdays and Thursday from 4:45 in the afternoon to 7 in the evening.

The junior high school program, grades 7-9, will play.

Tips on New Year drinking

By SUE BORSTEIN
Coordinator of
Community Education
Mental Health Clinic
Quad-City Center

There is an increase in the use of alcohol beverages during the holidays, especially around New Year's Eve.

People who rarely drink may be likely to, at this time. And others may know the dangers of alcohol use.

It may be useful to these people, as well as others, to remember some safeguards to take if they have chosen to drink.

First, have something in your stomach to slow down the rate of alcohol absorption.

Second, drink slowly and don'tgulp. Space out drinks to give your body time to handle them.

Third, know what you're drinking, how strong the drink is, and how hard and soon the alcohol will hit you.

Fourth, plan beforehand to

stop after a certain number of drinks and stick to your decision.

Fifth, stop drinking soon enough before you drive — if you must drink, give your body a chance to reduce alcohol to a safe level.

Sixth, be honest with yourself and absolutely don't drive if you are feeling or showing any effects of alcohol use.

Finally don't let anyone drive if you know he or she has been drinking heavily.

Remember, a friend doesn't let a friend drive after he has been drinking.

These health notes are presented by the Mental Health Clinic, Quad-City Center, in cooperation with this newspaper.

For more information on this subject, readers may contact the coordinator of community education in Granite City (877-4420), Edaville (656-6721) or the Highland area (654-7234).

Photochemotherapy is fighting psoriasis

SIU Medical School
Psoriasis is one of the most common skin disorders. This chronic disease affects six million people in this country, nearly three percent of the population.

For these people and the 150,000 new cases diagnosed each year, the real "heart-break" of psoriasis is that there is no cure. Yet, psoriasis is very much a disease which can be controlled.

A new treatment for psoriasis called "photochemotherapy" is now under investigation by the Food and Drug Administration concerning the use of photosensitizing drugs with exposure of the skin to a special type of ultraviolet light.

Dr. Ardash A. Kumar, assistant professor of medicine and dermatology at the University of Illinois' School of Medicine is one of the several physicians in the nation providing photochemotherapy treatment for patients with psoriasis — with approval of the FDA as part of the basic research needed to test this form of therapy. Dr. Kumar explained that psoriasis occurs when, for some unknown genetic reason, skin cells grow,

reproduce, and mature too rapidly — causing the characteristic patches or plaques of psoriasis.

These patches are actually composed of skin cells which have accumulated in layers under the skin, formed too rapidly to be sloughed off in the usual way.

"The use of photosensitizing drugs and long wave ultraviolet light causes a compound within the drug to bind to the DNA molecules, thus making DNA unavailable for the proliferation of skin cells."

This form of therapy is not without potential hazards. Medical science has known for years that sunlight, coupled with a genetically susceptible skin type, may cause skin cancer and "aging" of the skin.

Thus, it is suspected that such changes may also occur in patients receiving this form of ultraviolet light treatment.

Dr. Kumar points out, however, that the treatment has been given to patients with psoriasis, though unwillingly, for many years with no adverse skin changes, though such strong sources of light have not been available.

"This photochemotherapy is still in an experimental and investigational stage of development, is showing signs of being superior to any previously known treatment for psoriasis," said Dr. Kumar.

Before the advent of photochemotherapy, the most effective treatment for psoriasis consisted of applying coal tar or coal tar derivatives directly to the skin.

Other treatments have included cortisone and metabolites and even environmental controls that require patients to alter their lifestyle.

Dr. Kumar states that the search for ways to control, and eventually cure, psoriasis is continuing, and it is likely that therapy will change and improve in years to come, as it has with the advent of photochemotherapy.

Photochemotherapy and other forms of therapy may be a step toward easing the burden of one of the most disheartening diseases of man.

The dermatologist and the patient working together, can help manage and decrease the severity of psoriasis, thus effectively controlling the disease.

SACRED HEART ST. JOSEPH

Wednesday — Barbecue chicken on bun, french fries, pickles, dessert.

Thursday — Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, green beans, fruit.

Monday — Beef casserole, mixed vegetables, lettuce, sliced cheese, cake.

St. Elizabeth

Wednesday — Ravioli with meat sauce, celery and carrot sticks, baked beans, dessert.

Thursday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, cheese sticks, peach cobbler.

Friday — Manager's choice.

Monday — Chiken and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit.

Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, potato chips, dessert.

Thursday — Tuna salad, noodle casserole, peas, potatoes.

Friday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, corn.

VENICE

Wednesday — Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches.

Thursday through Monday — Manager's choice.

MADISON

Wednesday — Chicken pattie sandwich with lettuce and dressing, French fries, pea loaf.

Thursday — Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrots sticks, apple pie sauce.

Friday — Hamburger, bacon, lettuce, cheese, buttered onions and cheese, buttered peas, cookies.

Monday — Pizza square, buttered corn, sliced cheese.

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SOUTHERN EXPRESS. The former Granite City High School South Madrigals have changed their name to Southern Express.

Madrigal denotes a certain type of early vocal music of the fourteenth century, according to Mrs. Mary Ann Bright, director. The South choir



25-YEAR AWARD. Angela Converse is presented a monogram brooch set with three diamonds denoting 25 years' employment with the First Granite City National Bank. With the presentation, she became a member of a group of five active employees having 25 years or more of continuous service at the local bank. Presenting the award is Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer, bank president.

Tax break plan approved 94-4

The Senate has passed a proposal by Senator Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) that provides a tax break on interest and dividend income. The measure excludes from federal income tax the first \$900 of interest and dividend income and \$400 for a joint tax return.

The tax exclusion applies to interest earned from savings accounts and certificates, government bonds and other interest-bearing investments, as well as dividends from domestic corporations.

"This is a major step toward giving a tax break to people who choose to save rather than spend," Percy said. "It is the beginning of tax reform aimed at encouraging savings and investment."

The Percy proposal was passed 94 to 4 as an amendment to the Windfall Profit Tax bill. The bill is now under consideration by a House-Senate Conference Committee. A final decision by the conference committee is not expected until early next year.

Percy said the amendment would result in a compromise reached by the Finance Committee by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.). The amendment was cosponsored by 78 senators — all 41 Republicans and 37 Democrats.

The senator said the measure can help to combat a spending-over-saving trend that has increased with rising inflation.

Photochemotherapy simply makes it more profitable to spend money saving for tomorrow. Interest rates are lagging so far behind the inflation rate that saving and investing are not options for many people."

Percy said the plan will help to increase the amount of household savings in the United States, currently the lowest of the major industrialized nations.

In 1977, the rate of household savings was only 5.3 percent in the U.S., while it was 21.2 percent in Japan, 16.7 percent in France, 12.6 percent in West Germany and 13.7 percent in the United Kingdom.

Percy said the bill will encourage investment so American industry can seek to keep pace with foreign competitors.

During the period of 1966 to 1976, the United States invested only 13.5 percent of its

not only sings but dances, and the members have brand new outfits to go with the new name. The girls wear red dresses and black shoes and the boys wear black trousers and vests with white shirts. The group raised \$800 selling candy in order to buy the new outfits.

(High World Photo)

Rotary scholarships for ages 18 to 50

Rotary International, through its "Rotary Foundation," is offering educational scholarships to persons ranging in age from 18 to 50, to the foreign country of their choice for one academic year, fully funded by the Foundation.

There are two awards being offered for the years 1981-1982, and recipients can be chosen from among graduate scholarships (18-28), undergraduate scholarships (18-24), vocational scholarships (21-30), teachers of the handicapped scholarships (25-50), and journalism scholarships (21-28).

In addition to these two awards, one application for each of the following will be considered and judged on a worldwide competitive basis: vocational, journalism, and teachers of the handicapped.

Up to 100 additional, vocational awards and up to 150 for journalism and teachers of the handicapped have been authorized by the Foundation.

For any additional information regarding any of these awards, readers may contact the presidents of local Rotary clubs, John Lee of Madison-Venice or Darryl Slater of Granite City Rotary.

Stephen N. Ferri of Peoria is governor of Rotary District 646.

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9 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday Issue

3:30 p.m. Friday for Monday Issue

Granite City Press-Record

Happy Group installation and holiday party

The annual Christmas dinner and party of the Happy Group Senior Citizens Club was held at Grand Cafe.

Following the dinner, served to 30 members, gifts were exchanged.

Officers for the year 1980 were installed by Elmer Gruen.

President, Olivia Lehman; Vice-President, Juanita Crawley; Secretary, Velma Gruen; Treasurer, Effie Johnson.

Gifts from Bob Thomas Mortuary and the Randall Irwin Chapel were awarded to Elizabeth McCoy, Annette Scott, Aline Philips, Velma Gruen, Effie Johnson, Elizabeth Malinchuk and Kathryn Todoroff.

The first business meeting of the club for 1980 will be Jan. 3 at the Township Center. The time is 1:30.

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